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STAIRWAY TO THE STARS- Three students make their ascent to the library's upper levels Monday. (Bob Pirrie Photo).

Reagan says U.S., Soviets 'closer than ever' after talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan said Monday night that his Iceland summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev left the superpowers "closer than ever" to an unprecedented cut in nuclear arsenals, but he said he would not trade away his futuristic anti-missile plan for an accord.

The summit almost produced an unprecendented agreement to eliminate all long-range nuclear missiles "from the face of the Earth by 1996," Reagan said in a broadcast address from the Oval office. He said talks ended when the Soviets insisted on confining Star Wars research to the laboratory.

"Our ideas are out there on the table," Reagan said in putting an optimistic face on the Iceland impasse. "We are ready to pick up where we left off."

The next step is up to the Soviets, he said. "There was no indication from Mr. Gorbachev as to when or whether he plans to travel to the United States" for a follow-up summit, the president said, adding:

"Our invitaiton stands. We continue to believe additional meetings would be useful. But that's a decision the Soviets must make."

Reagan said, near the conclusion of his 20-minute address, "if there is one impression that I carry away with me from these October talks, it is that, unlike the past, we are dealing now from a position of strength."

Reagan painted a more optimistic picture than Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who announced the collapse of the summit talks in Iceland 28 hours earlier, saying there were no plans for resumption of bargaining.

Gennadi Gerasimov, a spokesman for the Soviet foreign ministry interviewed in Moscow by ABC News after Reagan's speech, said the Soviets still hoped for compromise on SDI.

"We want some kind of insurance, which you also want," he said."What worries us is, if you have the possibility of this research in space, then maybe you can come out with some kind of technological breakthrough which will disbalance the whole situation."

Reagan's spokesman hurried to announce that initial telephoned response to Reagan's speech, reporting that a half hour after the address some 1,214 calls had been received by the White House switchboard. White House deputy press secretary Peter Roussel said that of those calls, 1,022 were positive and 192 were negative.

Motorcyclist struck by car

By Gail Duncan
Daily Campus Staff

A car hit a motorcycle yesterday morning at the stop sign by the ROTC hangar, campus police said.

The car, driven by Marjorie Osherow, 25, of 106 Henfield Ave., Cherry Hill, N.J., was pulling out of Auditorium Road. The motorcycle operator, Dawn Valenti, 18, of Laura Dr., Mystic, CT, had been waiting behind another car, police said.

Osherow did not see the motorcycle behind the car and proceeded to pull out. But Valenti, having the right of way, had already begun to leave. They collided at the intersection, police said.

Valenti suffered minor cuts and bruises and was released at the scene, police said. A written warning was issued to Osherow for failure to yield the right of way.

Each vehicle sustained minor damages, police said. The front headlight and a signal light were broken on the motorcycle. The front grill and right headlight on the car were damaged.

USG to discuss parking proposals

By David Rosenfeld
Daily Campus Staff

The executive committee of the Undergraduate Student Government last night approved proposals to the action agenda for more convenient parking, two additional days of study before final exams and the salary payment of former advisor Allen Driscoll.

Commuter Representative Sharon Oberst, recommended that Windham Regional Transit District set up a bus route for students who live in area apartments so they could commute without cars.

Oberst said the district should petition the state and federal governments for funding of the proposed route.

There were other proponents of Oberst's recommendations.

"The success of this proposal would mean less cars on campus during the week," said Michael Kainen, vice president of USG.

Chris Van Doren, chairman of academic affairs, said the committee should set up a route now and hope the funding comes in.

Oberst also suggested that parking lots F and R and parts of lot S be designated as commuter lots. W lot would then be assigned to almost all on-campus students, she said.

The response within the committee was that the commuters, because they use their cars daily, should get the closer lots. Although, some assembly members said the right to convenient parking for students on campus should be defended because there are no buses on the weekends to bring students to and from W

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Metanoia organizer puts 'cart before horse'

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

Ric Dugan may be putting the cart before the horse—or maybe a little more alongside of it.

Dugan is trying to organize a metanoia—an official day of discussion—on world peace.

News Analysis

Where he gets the cart and the horse juxtaposed is in the procedure for getting a metanoia approved.

The first problem is that he is not a student according to the registrar's office. University regulations require that a metanoia be requested by "a group or groups within the University community." Dugan fails to meet this requirement—technically, at least.

It seems Dugan is the pseudo-representative of several groups on campus. They told him they would support him and left him to get the university to approve a metanoia.

This leaves Dugan with the resources to stage a metanoia, but not the right to request one.

Besides Dugan lacking the right to request a metanoia, the proposed discussion day faces another technical hurdle—no official proposal has been made for a metanoia.

"Nothing has come in except those scrawled notes," an aide to President John Casteen said, referring to notes Dugan has left him. That aide, Galvin Gall, said that except for Dugan's, he has received "no names or organization" in support of a metanoia.

Unfortunately for those interested in having a metanoia on world peace, Dugan has done things to damage his own credibility and those of the groups associated with him.

Sunday evening he told a Daily Campus editor that he had copies of a flyer about the metanoia made by fraudulently representing himself as a member of Students for Peace, a campus peace education group.

Dugan received the copies from the Undergraduate Student Government, which offers free copies to clubs. The USG copying works on an "honor system," according to USG President Kraig St. Pierre. "That [Dugan's misrepresentation] could end up hurting a lot of people's credibility," St. Pierre said.

However, Carl Todd, one of three co-chairpersons of Students for Peace, wasn't overly concerned about Dugan's use of the group's name to get the photocopies.

"We said we would support it [the metanoia], so maybe that's his reasoning," Todd said, adding that he was speaking as an individual member of the group, not its spokesman. No one can be the spokesman for the group, because the group is made up of many opinions, Todd said.

One afternoon, Dugan came into The Daily Campus

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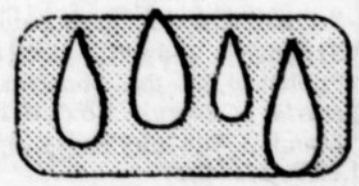

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O'Neill-Belaga debates planned for final weeks

HARTFORD (AP)—Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill and Republican challenger Julie D. Belaga will face off in five debates during the final three weeks of the campaign, spokesmen for each said Monday.

The first will be Thursday afternoon in Mystic.

"The debates will show a contrast between Julie Belaga and the governor," said Clifford L. Sterrett, Belaga's campaign manager. "We look forward to having the voters see this contrast."

"We feel the same way, except that we think (the debates) will work to our benefit," said Charles Monagan, O'Neill's campaign press secretary. "We see it as an opportunity to get his record and accomplishments across to the voters."

While Sterrett said Belaga's staff was researching issues that may be brought up, Monagan said O'Neill was making no special preparations.

"He's already got the stuff he wants to get across firmly in mind," Monagan said.

Sterrett said Belaga's only strategy was to "be herself. She's very good on her feet in this type of forum. She's very exciting. We expect the voters will have a great opportunity to see the contrast between the two."

The O'Neill campaign dropped an earlier condition that it be allowed to veto the participation of any one reporter serving as a panelist in each of the debates. The campaign was concerned that a debate sponsor might ask Toby Moffett to serve as a questioner. Moffett failed earlier this year in a bid to wrest the Democratic gubernatorial nomination from the governor. He's now working for WVIT-TV, Channel 30 in Hartford, training to become a news anchorman.

Moffett said two weeks ago, however, that he wouldn't accept such an invitation

NATION

Services conducted for American co-pilot

MAGNOLIA, Ark. (AP)—The American co-pilot of a cargo plane shot down over Nicargua was buried Monday with military ceremony and a sister's song.

Wallace Blaine "Buzz" Sawyer Jr. was one of two Americans who died in the C-123 transport, which the leftist Nicaraguan government said was loaded with weapons, ammunition and other supplies for the rebels. A third person who died has not been identified.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega said during the weekend that his government has evidence of CIA involvement. President Reagan and other officials said the United States government has no connection to the plane.

Sawyer, 41, a contract pilot, has served six years in the Air Force after graduating from the Air Force Academy in 1968.

At a funeral at First United Methodist Church in Magnolia, his sister, Lisa Lee Sawyer of Spearfish, S.D., sang "Amazing Grace."

In a military ceremony at the cemetery, a U.S. flag draped over his coffin was folded by blue-uniformed honor guards and passed to his widow, Kesanee.

The couple's son, 3-year-old Nockrope Hunter Sawyer, grasped a second flag and hugged his mother. "I don't think the boy realizes what this is all about," said Bill Jennings, a Magnolia attorney and friend of Sawyer.

Also present was Sawyer's 18-year-old daughter Carol, from a previous marriage.

Sawyer was buried with a fishing rod and reel, said an employee of Lewis Funeral Home. His body has been partially cremated in Nicaragua, the employee said.

WORLD

Biochemist, biologist jointly awarded Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—An Italian-American biologist and an American biochemist won the 1986 Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for their discovery of key proteins that appear to orchestrate the body's growth from the first moments in the womb until degeneration and death.

The prize was awarded jointly to Rita Levi-Montalcini, director of the cellular biology laboratory at the National Council of Scientific Research in Rome, and Stanley Cohen of Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn.

The Nobel Assembly of Stockholm's Karolinska Institute said their discovery of substances regulating cell growth "opened new fields of widespread importance to basic science."

As a result, the Nobel committee said, "we may increase our understanding of many disease states such as developmental malformations, degenerative changes in senile dementia, delayed wound healing and tumor diseases."

The two researchers will share a cash stipend of $290,000.

Levi-Montalcini, 77, and Cohen, 63, worked together in the 1950's at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. At the time, she was a biology professor and he was her assistant, said university spokesman Fred Volkmann.

"I lucked out," Cohen told a news conference in Nashville. "I made them (the discoveries) while I was studying something else."

Levi-Montalcini, who holds dual American and Italian citizenships, said she was "so very happy." She said she would continue to work and give the prize money to young scholars of neurobiology.

In 1952, she discovered the nerve growth factor, or NGF, the first substance known to regulate the growth of cells.

IN OTHER NEWS

NORWALK (AP)—Two Conrail freight cars crashed into a downtown building after a four-car derailment that disrupted commuter train service.

No one was injured in the accident, which occurred on the Metro-North Commuter Railroad's Danbury line about 3 a.m. Monday.

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HARTFORD (AP)—Less than half the state's 8,000 elevators were checked in the fiscal year that ended June 30, and some have not been inspected in two years.

Of the 3,372 elevators checked during the 1985-86 fiscal year, nearly half were found to have one or more safety violations.

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Merchant seamen from Third World countries are increasingly being denied shore leave in the United States be cause immigration officials fear they may jump ship and stay on as illegal aliens.

The most commonly excluded seamen come from Bangladesh, India, Sri Lanka and Latin American nations. East Indians are more frequently excluded because they often speak English and can more easily assimilate.

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ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Water began receding after flooding caused by three days of heavy rain cut rail and highway links between Anchorage and Fairbasnkksand washed out land access to the coastal town of Seward.

Damage is expected to be in the millions.

PEKING, China (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II told the President of Communist China at a state banquet that Chinese-British relations have never been closer.

The banquet at the Great Hall of the People in Peking climaxed the queen's first full day of a six-day tour of five Chinese cities, the first visit of a British monarch to China.

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SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—Homeless Salvadorans set up makeshift shelters in fields, the Maternity Hospital delivered babies in the parking lot, and survivors Monday went about burying the nation's 890 known earthquake dead.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte put the number of injured in last Friday's catastrophe at 10,000 and the homeless at 150,000.

Winners in UConn's United Way campaign drawing:

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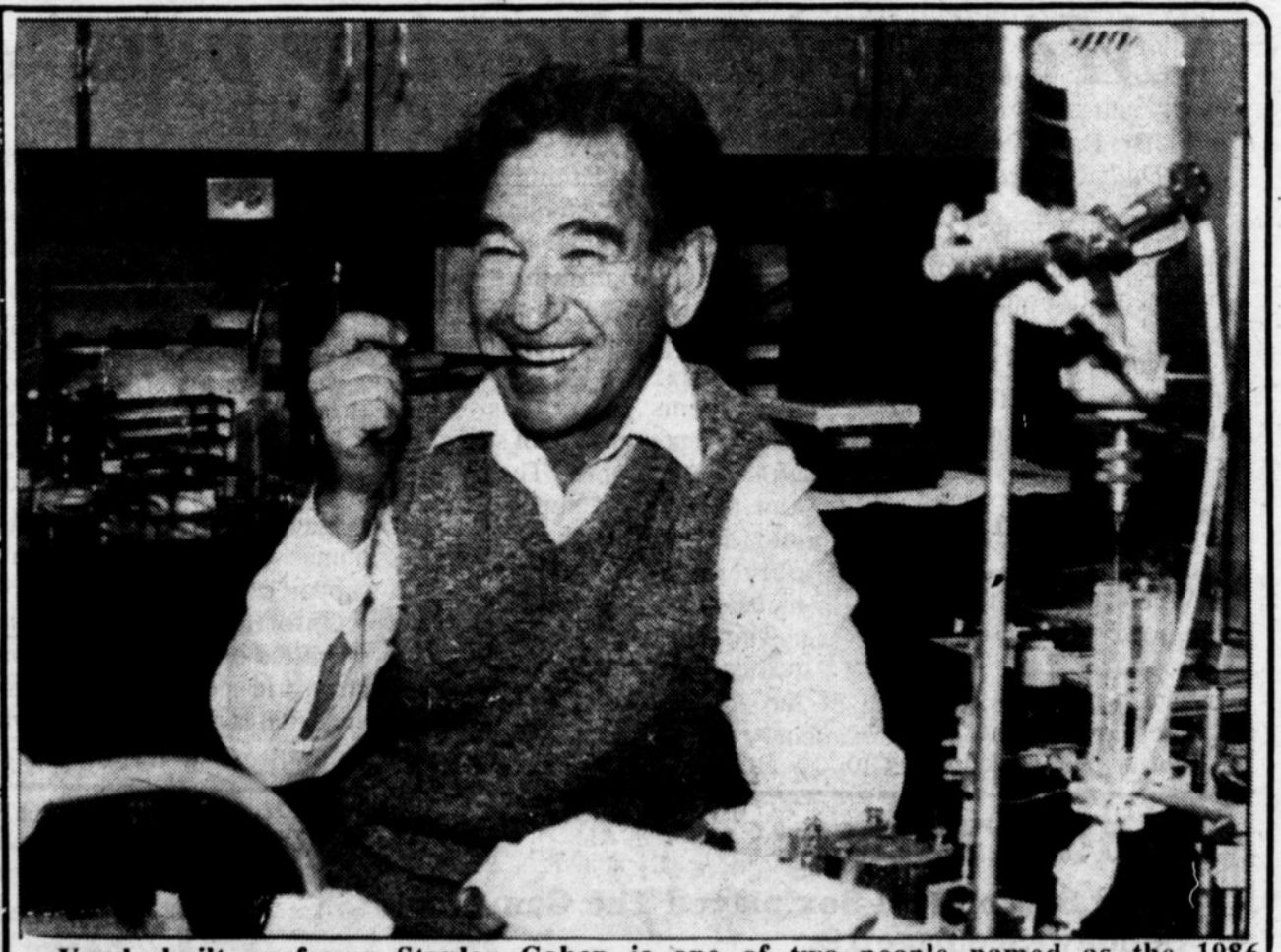

Vanderbuilt professor Stanley Cohen is one of two people named as the 1986 winner of the Nobel Prize for medicine. Cohen and Rita Levi-Montalcini were noted for their discovery of key proteins which orchestrate the growth process (UPI photo).

New dean at UConn says adult education is at the forefront of higher ed, and growing

The new dean of UConn's Division of Extended and Continuing Education said adult education is in the forefront of higher education today.

Dolores Hentschel, former dean of Adult and Continuing Education at the State University of New York at Brockport, succeeds Galvin G. Gall in the UConn post. Gall, who stepped down after 12 years in the deanship, was appointed senior executive assistant to UConn President John T. Casteen, III.

Adult education is what is growing in higher education "that is why I am in it," Hentschel said.

"Every indication nationwide is that the return of adults to higher education to complete degrees, to start new degrees, to get additional degrees or for non-degree programs is the trend and it is a growing trend," she said.

"There is never going to be a time when people can say they have learned all they need to know for the rest of their lives. The return to formal education is going to escalate, not level off," Hentschel said.

"People need to know more and they are going to go to colleges and universities that have served them well in the past. That places UConn in a wonderful position," Hentschel said.

A native of St. Louis, MO, Hentschel earned her bachelor of arts degree in speech and dramatic arts from the University of Missouri at Columbia. After graduation she moved to Chicago where she earned her master's degree in speech from Northwestern University and her doctoral degree in urban education/adult education from the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

From 1979 to 1982 she was assistant professor of administrative leadership at the University of Wisconsin/Milwaukee. In 1982, she moved to Rochester, NY to become dean of adult and continuing education at SUNY-Brockport.

Hentschel has had a long and active involvement in the field of adult education. She is a past president of the Illinois Adult and Continuing Education Association, and in 1985-86, she was vice-president/president-elect of the Continuing Education Association of New York. She has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Adult and Continuing Education and as Region VII representative on the executive committee of the Adult Education Association of the USA.

In 1985, she served as editorial consultant to the National Center for Adult and Vocational Education and from 1979 to 1982 was an academic consultant to Scott, Foresman & Co., publishers, for their Adult Enrichment Series.

Award program established

A book award program to honor UConn advanced degree recipients in history has been established by the UConn history department.

The first two awards will be presented this year for the best books by UConn master's and doctoral degree recipients published during the period from Jan. 1, 1980 to Dec. 31, 1984.

"The department established the book award to honor its outstanding alumni authors," said Bruce M. Stave, head of the department.

On Oct. 29, Mari Jo Buhle, a history professor at Brown University in Rhode Island, will receive the first award to a holder of a UConn master's degree in history. Her book is titled "Women and American Socialism, 1870-1920." Following a 3:30 p.m. award ceremony in Wood Hall, she will deliver a lecture, titled "Cultural Construction of Gender: Work and Leisure in the 20th Century," as part of the history department's colloquium series.

The award for the best book by a UConn doctoral degree recipient in history will be presented April 3 to Robert McMahon, a history professor at the University of Florida at Gainesville. McMahon will give a talk on American foreign policy as part of the colloquium series. The award is for his book "Colonialism and Cold War: The United States and the Struggle for Indonesian Independence, 1945-1949."

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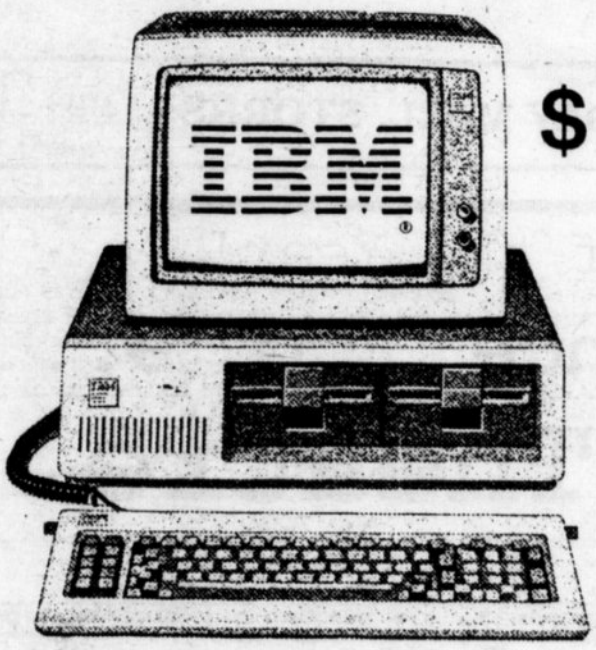

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Astronaut Chang-Diaz to speak on January's space tragedy

By Sonja Molder
Daily Campus Staff

Franklin Chang-Diaz, United States Astronaut and a recipient of the Medal of Freedom, will give a general interest presentation here Oct. 16. The talk, which is open to the public, will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Physics Building, room 36, Thursday evening. One of the issues Diaz will address is the tragedy of the space shuttle Challenger this past January.

After a few words on the causes and corrections of the shuttle tragedy, Diaz will give a complete profile of a routine space shuttle mission addressing such topics as experiments on board and the constraints of such a mission.

As a crew member on the space shuttle Columbia launch last December, Diaz was the first Hispanic-American to go into space. He was a recipient of the Medal of Freedom from President Reagan at the grand rededication of the Statue of Liberty on July 4.

According to Howard C. Hayden, professor of physics at UConn and a former teacher and employer of Diaz, there were 12 people selected for the prestigious award all of whom were immigrants who have done very well in the United States, including such well-known figures as Henry Kissinger and Bob Hope.

Diaz is a scientist in the astronaut program in Houston and is continuing his research on plasma propulsion at the Massuchusetts Institute of Technology. He will speak on that subject at UConn Friday, Oct. 17 to scientists and engineers.

Diaz, a native of Costa Rica, came to the United States with one goal in mind—to become an astronaut.

Costa Rica has very good schools and a very high literacy rate, but UConn was reluctant to admit a student with such little skill in English, Hayden said.

But after spending one year in the Hartford school

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U.S. Astronaut Chang-Diaz was the first Hispanic-American to go into space.

Two men arrested Friday; charged with DWI, police said

Campus police made two seperate arrests Friday night for driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

At 9:34 p.m., Peter M. Grippo, 23, of 19 Norman Ave., Hamden, was stopped on Route 195.

At 11:35 p.m., Paul E. Potamianos, 23, of 70 Duval St., Manchester, and 537 McMahon Hall North was stopped on Hunting Lodge Road. He is a student.

Both were charged with driving under the influence of drugs or alcohol and were released on written promises to appear in Rockville Superior Court on Oct. 22.

Driving under the influence has different punishments according to the numbers of offenses committed.

First offenses are punishable by a fine of $500 to $1,000 or imprisonment of six months, and suspension of driver's license for a year.

Second offenses are punishable with a fine of $500 to $2,000 and imprisonment up to a year, of which no more than 48 consecutive hours may be suspended or reduced in any manner; and driver's license suspended for two years.

Third offenses are punishable with a fine of $1,000 to $4,000 and imprisonment up to twoyears, 30 days of which may not be suspended or reduced in any manner; and driver's license suspended for three years.

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Women's conference slated

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The conference, "Women, Health and Technology," focuses on women as they produce, use and are affected by a vast array of technologies in the health care setting, the workplace, and the home.

"Our hope is that by better understanding the real impact of technology, we can demystify its presence in our lives," said Kathryn Ratcliff, conference chairwoman. "We envision that many participants will become more actively involved in making critical and humane decisions about technology."

Keynote speakers will be Evelyn Fox Keller and Judy Norsigian. Keller, professor of mathematics and humanities at Northeastern University, will give the 9 a.m. address.

Keller will speak on "Thinking About Women, Gender and Differences: Some Pitfalls of a Feminist Critique of Science and Technology."

...USG meeting

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lot.

An additional two-day study period before final exams was suggested by Van Doren. He reasoned that final exams constitute a significant portion of a student's grade and that students may have assignments due on the last day of classes. This proposal will have to go in front of the Scholastic Standards Committee before it can go into effect. To speed up the process, Van Doren suggested a petition. The question of the payment schedule for Driscoll was presented toward the end of the meeting by Kainen. Kainen said the complete amount owed to Driscoll, approximately $23,000, should be paid in full by the end of this year.

This resolution was prompted by the request made by Driscoll to be paid in full. USG had planned to pay Driscoll half his salary this year and half next year. But because USG puts it's money in the Credit Union, it would not lose any interest on the $11,000 because of the low rate, 1.5 percent to 2 percent, the Credit Union pays, Kainen said. The amount lost would be "the price of a few pizzas," he said.

...Dugan, Metanoia

From front page

Building to distribute his flyers. He said he couldn't stay long because the police were after him. When a Daily Campus editor asked him why the police were after him, Dugan said it was because he had been distributing flyers in the library.

Michael Pander, deputy chief of UConn police, said he found it suprising that the police would prevent Dugan from distributing flyers. "Certainly if someone wants to pass out flyers in a public place they're welcome," Pander said.

When it comes down to the bottom line, the metanoia would probably have a better chance if someone—more professional—other than Dugan—maybe a member of the university community—were to organize it. Dugan's efforts are commendable, but his approach and attention to detail are lacking.

...Diaz

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system, Hayden said, Diaz entered into the UConn engineering program and graduated with a mechanical engineering degree in 1973. Diaz then continued on to graduate school at MIT where he received his doctorate in applied plasma physics in 1977.

"There is an interesting story about Diaz as a boy in Costa Rica," Hayden said. "He actually wrote to Werner von Braun (rocket pioneer) and asked him how to become an astronaut. Von Braun told him to come to the U.S. and study science, and so he did."

"At first Diaz was a little embarrassed to admit his desire to become an astronaut, because he acknowledged the immense competition in the field," Hayden said. "He is very modest and a pleasure to have around. He thinks that just the chance that he got to become an astronaut is more important than all the medals and publicity."

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Exhibit celebrates consumer milestone

NEW YORK (AP)—In the basement of an elegant brick mansion on Fifth Avenue, are things we take for granted.

These objects are also things that have changed our lives.

Squeezed into a fake window-constructed especially for this unusual display-is an air conditioner, which ended those sleepness nights and sent thousands to the Sun Belt.

Nearby, curators at the Cooper-Hewitt Museum have created images of housework: Boxes of Rinso and other laundry detergents pose with an automatic washing machine; an old Hotpoint refrigerator invites with frozen dinners, orange juice, waffles and croissants.

There are antibiotics, tampons and birth control pills. Volkswagens and power mowers. videocassette players, personal computers and stereo systems. Enriched bread and Scotch tape.

Scotch tape?

"Some of the discoveries, innovations and improvements are monumental, and some are modest," says the introduction to the exhibition at the Cooper-Hewitt, the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Design. "All have in some way affected the living patterns, habits and attitudes of consumers."

Without transparent tape, we'd have to rely on paste, glue, string and thumbtacks. Try using those to seal a gift, or remove lint.

The exhibition, "Milestones: 50 Years of Goods and Services," will run through Jan. 4. It is accompanied by a coffee table book called "I'll Buy That! 50 Small Wonders and Big Deals That Revolutionized the Lives of Consumers" (Consumer Reports books, $20).

Both the exhibition and the book are the work of Consumers Union, the publisher of *Consumer Reports* magazine, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Life would be hard without many of these items, which were virtually unknown 50 years ago.

"The products taken together really significantly changed the way we lived," said Irwin Landau, editor of *Consumer Reports*.

The editors chose 50 items simply because it was the magazine's 50th anniversary, and it proved to be a difficult task.

First they asked museums, schools, trade organizations and consumers for nominations. That produced a list of 200 items. The list was given to present and former employees of Consumers Union. After much discussion, meetings and voting, it was reduced to 50 items.

Antibiotics was the No. 1 choice. Six items tied for No. 2: black and white television, fast-food restaurants, polio vaccine, credit cards and supermarkets.

From left to right, Deborah Sorkin, director of UConn's Hillel House; Rabbi David Nelson; and Dr. David Ivry, former provost here, break a 24-hour fast after Yom Kippur Monday (Bob Pirrie photo).

"A lot of things had to be in there, like television and social security," said Nancy Miller, coordinating editor of "I'll Buy That."

"But there are surprises," she said. "Detergent isn't something you think about, but it had an impact. Transparent tape is definitely a surprise. Some people might find disposable diapers a surprise."

The items detailed in the book are a varied lot: compact discs, automatic transmissions, air travel, fluoridation, safety belts, synthetic fabrics, smoke detectors, long playing records, magnetic recording tape, paperbacks, latex paint, health insurance, Dr. Spock's "Baby and Child Care."

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Arkansas retailer tops *Forbes'* rich list

NEW YORK (AP)—There are du Ponts and Rockefellers, and even a Perdue. But the annual *Forbes* magazine list of the wealthiest people in America is topped by an Arkansas retailer who is proof that the rich often do get richer.

Sam Moore Walton, 68, founder of the Wal-Mart discount stores, has more money than ony other American, according to the annual "Forbes 400." His $4.5 billion is impressive. Last year, when he also topped the list, he had a paltry $2.8 billion.

He's not alone. There were 25 other billionaires, up from 14 last year.

The list, which will appear in the Oct. 27 issue of Forbes, also includes some famous newcomers including a former talk show host, an ageless rock 'n' roll cheerleader, a clothing designer and a chicken king.

Two men tied as the second-richest individuals in America. Both John Kluge of Charlottesville, Va., and H. Ross Perot of Dallas are worth $2.5 billion, according to the magazine. Kluge sold his Metromedia assets to jump from 10th place, while Perot, who sold his holdings in Electronic Data Systems to General Motors in 1984, was runner-up last year.

It took at least $180 million to make this year's list, up from $150 million last year.

Television producer and former talk show host Merv Griffin was listed at $235 million. Dick Clark, also a television producer and host of "American Bandstand," is worth $180 million. Ralph Lauren was listed at $300 million. And Frank Perdue's chicken empire brought him $200 million.

"What was most surprising or exciting was the fact that we had four or five new Hollywood people," said Peter Newcomb, the research

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SLOW RIDE— This wall statue is on the first floor of the Homer Babbidge Library (Bob Pirrie photo).

N.J. brothers land plumpest pumpkins

TOPSFIELD, Mass. (AP)—An annual search for Earth's plumpest pumpkin was won by two brothers from the Garden State on Monday as farmers here and in 11 other locations around the world lugged their gargantuan gourds to the scale.

The Gancarz brothers, vegetable growers in Wrightstown, N.J., won with two heavyweights: Robert Gancarz's 671-pounder and Edward Gancarz's 618-pounder. Just behind them was a 579-pound squash raised by Allen Nesbit of Conesus, N.Y.

The former world champion earned $4,000 and the New England champ brought home $1,000.

First place in New England went to a 534-pound pumpkin owned by Don Fleming of Morrisville, Vt., who also captured fourth place in the international competition.

Second place in the regional weigh-in at the Topsfield Fair was won by a 458-pound pumpkin owned by Wayne Hackney of New Milford, Conn. Third place went to last year's winner, Scott Cully of Sharon, Conn., and his 457-pounder.

Cully said he owed his sudden success-he started growing pumpkins only two years ago-to a remarkably fertile plot of land in his backyard.

"It was just a freak," he said. "So now I'm hooked."

The Topsfield fair was one of 11 weigh-in stations for the World Pumpkin Confederation. The Gancarz brothers had their prize winners weighed at the confederation's headquarters in Collins, N.Y.

The giant pumpkin variety is 160 years old, but it first caught the world's attention in 1900 when William Warnock of Goodrich, Ontario, sent a 400-pound specimen to the Paris World's Fair.

The pumpkins are grown from seeds cultivated for the most part by contestants and traded among themselves. They grow on 50-foot vines and are fed, watered and inspected for bugs daily.

"They start out looking like flat inner tubes and start rising," said Tom Cone of Andover, a schoolteacher and veteran pumpkin grower."It's kind of a crazy, frivolous summer habit."

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People in the news: an actress, a diplomat

NEW YORK (AP)—Actress Cloris Leachman says she still hasn't come to terms with the death of her son, but nevertheless always wakes up happy, according to an interview published Monday.

"It's not over by any means. I haven't even accepted it, really," she said in the November issue of McCall's. Her son Bryan, 30, died of an overdose in February, ending a decade-long battle with drug addiction.

"I did everything humanly possible, without putting him in chains or behind bars to control him. And I know how much he loved me and I know that he knew how much I loved him," she said.

"I want you to know, for the record, that I am having an incredible life," Leachman said. "I've never felt doom around me."

TOKYO (AP)—Mike Mansfield, the U.S. ambassador to Japan, received an honorary doctoral degree Monday from Soka University and called on students to work for closer ties between the United States and Japan.

The degree was given in recognition of Mansfield's support for an academic exchange program between Soka University and American colleges, said university spokesman Takashi Hirata.

Mansfield, 83, in a speech before 1,200 students, said closer ties between Americans and Japanese would be essential for peace in the 21st century.

Soka University was founded in 1971 by Daisaku Ikeda, leader of the Soka Gakkai, the Nichiren Shoshu Buddhist lay organization that claims 11 million members worldwide.

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP)—Betty Taylor, known to generations of children as "Sluefoot Sue," has closed out the long-running engagement of the Golden Horseshoe Revue at Disneyland after 30 years of five shows a day.

"When I started in September 1956, they hired me for four weeks and I wondered from year to year how long I'd be here," she said. "The time went so fast. I can't believe it's been 30 years."

The Frontierland revue kicked up its heels for the last time Sunday after 45,000-plus performances, a feat marked by the Guinness Book of World Records as the greatest number of performances by a theatrical group.

Taylor appeared in almost all of the shows as the Mae West-style girlfriend of Pecos Bill, dancing and belting out "Bill Bailey" in gay '90s gown and blond wig five times a day.

The revue, which opened July 17, 1955, is being closed to make room for another western-style show, an updated presentation in the same theater called The Golden Horseshoe Jamboree, said amusement park spokesman Joe Aguirre.

The new show opens Nov. 1, without Taylor, who plans to continue her nightclub act.

SCOTTSBURG, Ind. (AP)—Newlyweds Earl and Lucy Collings moved into their spanking new Scott County farmhouse in 1916. Seventy years later, the white frame house and its owners are still together.

Gone are the horse and buggy, the hogs for slaughter and the heating stove that warmed the house. In their place is a Chevrolet, store-bought meat and a gas furnace. And as far as the Collingses are concerned, that's just fine.

"We've gotten old and soft," Collings says, grinning.

"People always say, 'Oh, those good old days," his wife adds "But I wouldn't want to go back. I like the modern ways."

The couple, both 91 and in excellent health, this weekend celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary and their 70th year in the home relatives built "from the ground up" for them.

... rich people

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supervisor for the Forbes 400 list.

Besides Griffin and Clark, they included television producers Aaron Spelling at $235 million and Mark Goodson at $300 million. Motown Records' Berry Gordy, the second black to make the list, is worth $180 million.

Malcolm Forbes was rich enough to make his fifth annual list, but once again he declined to say how much he's worth. Other publications estimated his worth from $200 million to more than $1 billion. Forbes himself said he is unsure of his own wealth and he lets others estimate it because "people would assume that any figure I put down was accurate."

Among the new billionaires on the list are the Barbara Cox Anthony and Anne Cox Chambers, whose empire includes the Cox Enterprises group of newspapers and broadcast stations, and even extends to the TV program, "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

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Gymnastics was not in UConn's athletic plans

It was only a matter of time. The athletic department delayed its final decision as long as possible, but as the final deadline passed, the final outcome was obvious.

The gymnastics team is officially history.

The decision comes as no surprise to those close to the situation. The death of the team actually occured some months ago when Athletic Director John Toner decided his department would only hire a part-time coach. At that point, it was obvious the university really didn't want the team around.

If UConn was serious about the gymnastics program, it would have hired a full-time coach after the resignation of coach Geri Henle last year. Instead, the school began looking for a part-timer who could not possibly devote the proper amount of time needed to run a varsity collegiate sport.

Because of this, there is now a group of athletes who have nowhere to participate in the sport which UConn recruited them to play. The worst part is that they were not given the proper amount of time to transfer to another school to perhaps continue gymnastics. That is the real injustice here.

The truth is that the sport did not fit into UConn's future sports plans. Gymnastics is not a large spectator sport, at least not as large as Big East basketball. Also, with the new Sports Center nearing the contruction stage, the team probably would have been more trouble to the athletic department than it is worth.

But to cut a sport just because a coach can not be found seems a litle suspicious. Officials stated throughout the search process that there were interested people, but where are these people now?

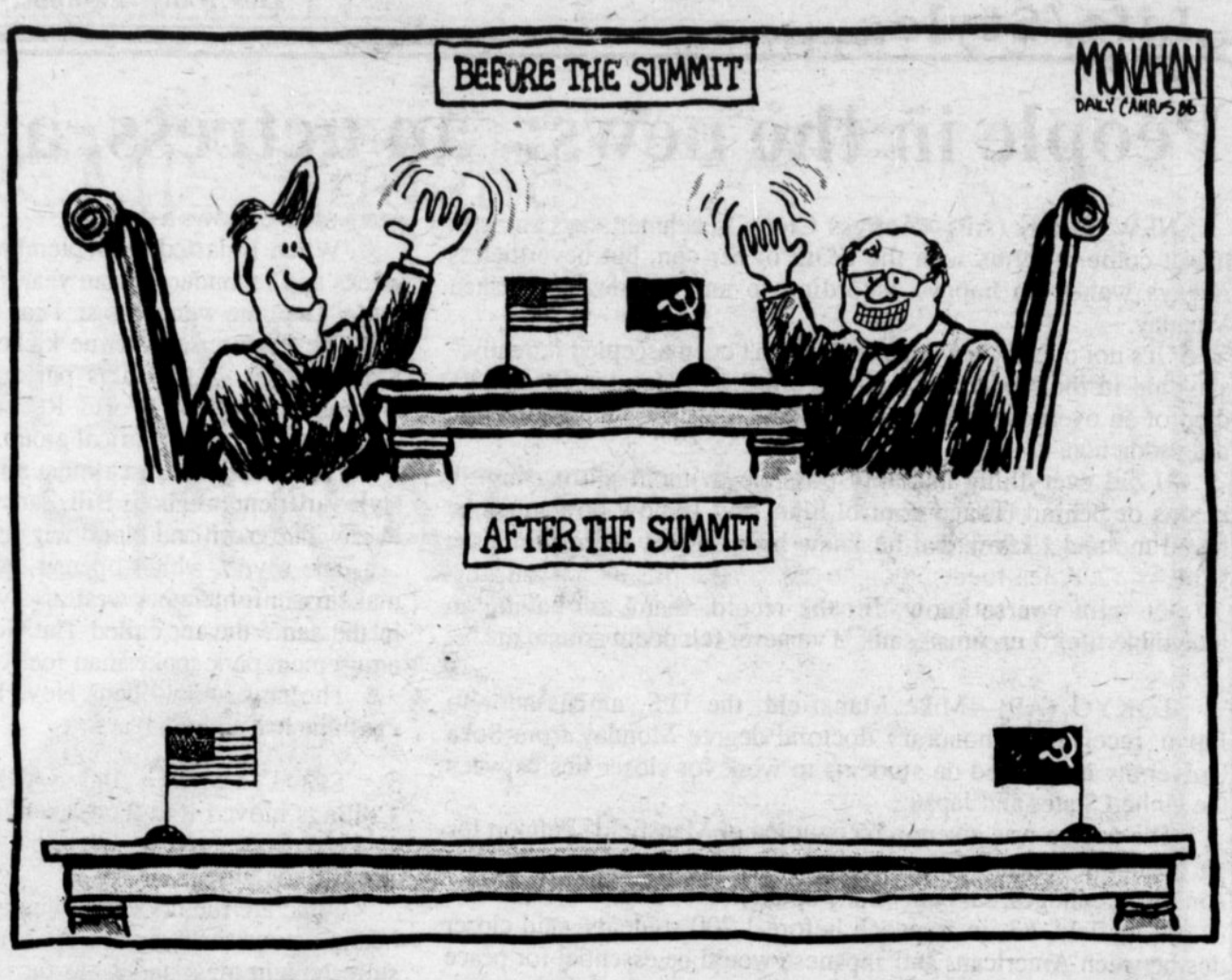
It appears that the cause of death of the gymnnastics team was neglect by the university rather than disinterest by the community.

Commuters deserve a break on parking issue

Commuters got an unexpected boost last week when three members of the Undergraduate Student Government's Commuter's Union met with Traffic and Transportation Services Administrator Helen M. Kemp to discuss possible improvements in commuter parking. The meeting did not solve the problem, but it was certainly a start.

Parking at UConn needs a change, as anyone with a car on campus can attest to. But for commuters, the problem is compounded. They are treated more like unwelcome outsiders than students. The commuter lots might as well be at Carriage House aprtments because of their distance from the academic buildings.

The university should take the USG representatives suggestions for improvements into consideration when making their final plans for commuter parking. The UConn commuters are not second-class students, and deserve just as much respect as the rest of the university community.



—Bob Greene

New phones changed his life

I constantly resist change, so when the word went out that our newspaper office was going to get a new telephone system, I fretted and I sulked.

"There's nothing wrong with the old system," I said.

Cooler heads told me that this was the same thing I always said every time we changed phone systems.

"But I'm finally learning how to use the old system," I said. "Now I have to learn a whole new system."

So I went to the training sessions for the new telephone system and I tried my best to understand. I knew I was going to hate the new system.

But something happened. The new system has a feature that makes me feel as if I have been presented with a wonderful toy.

In short, it is this:

With the new system, if you push a certain button, you don't even have to pick up the telephone receiver to talk. You just talk into the air, and then as if by magic the person whom you are talking to answers you back, right through the air.

I realize that speakerphones are not the newest idea on Earth, but they are pretty new around newspaper offices. When I used to see speakerphones in movies, they would always be on some big executive's massive desk; the speaker would be a unit all by itself.

For as long as I have worked as a newspaperman, I have walked around with a sore neck. This is because of the way that newspaperpeople conduct telephone interviews. They put the phone's receiver on their shoulder, then they bend their head to the side so that the phone is cradled between their shoulder and their ear. Then they begin taking notes. Long interviews can take an hour or more, and by the time you are finished with an interview you feel as if you are ready for traction.

Now, though, all that has changed. Civilization has come to the telephone interview.

The way it works is that you punch the "speaker" button on your telephone console, and you dial your number. You can hear the phone ringing on the other end; you haven't picked up the receiver, but the sound of the phone ringing fills your office anyway.

Then the other person says, "Hello." You say, "Hello" back, and you introduce yourself.

This is the moment when you expect the whole thing to fail. You figure there is no way that the person on the other end is going to hear you; after all, your receiver is still in its cradle, and you are in effect talking to an empty room.

But it works; you begin to carry on a conversation, and your whole body is free to take notes or walk around or look off in the opposite direction or make faces or do anything you want.

Do you know what it's like? It's like you have your own radio talk show. It doesn't feel like you're doing a newspaper interview anymore. It's like you're on the air, and you're asking the questions, and the voice of the person who is answering is being broadcast all over America.

That trips you up sometimes, too. Somehow, when you did things the old way and the phone receiver was scrunched up between your shoulder and your ear, it felt more imperative that you take notes. You knew that you were the only person hearing the answers, and that you had better write them down.

This new way will fool you, though. Because the answers are booming through the air, for anyone in the vicinity to hear, you have to make yourself take notes. Like a radio host, you feel as if you have already done your job as soon as the other party talks. You almost lose sight of the fact that you still have a story to write once the conversation is over.

There is another weird thing about this, too. For some reason, not everyone in the newspaper building has the speakerphone function built into his or her telephone. So sometimes someone who isn't familiar with the speakerphone function will be walking past my office, and will look in the door and see me sitting back in my chair and saying something along the lines of:

"All right, I understand that. But what did you do after you received that document in the mail?"

The person walking by will see me saying that. The person will notice there is no one in my office with me. The person will observe that I am not talking into the telephone. I will simply be sitting in an empty office, leaning back in a chair, saying in a loud voice, "All right, I understand that. But what did you do after you received that document in the mail?"

The natural instinct of the person walking by will be to report me to the medical department.

This is truly the wave of the future, though; if it can work in my office it can work in yours. And I'm already anticipating the fit I'm going to throw when they announce that we're getting rid of the new phone system and replacing it with a newer one.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Insensitivity of some students inspires letters

•I sit in my room and can hear the music next door better than my own even with the door closed. The walls here are solid construction and do a good job attenuating most of the noise. If I were to guess, I would say the noise next door is attentuated by as much as fifteen decibels. That means that the noise level in that room is 32 times louder than the normal conversation level that I can hear in my room. To top it off, there are strange hyena like noises coming from the hallway. After making another guess at the noise attenuation through the door and a brute force calculation, the hyena-like laughing noises (some drunk soldier) are probably ten times louder in the hall than in my room.

I stand in utter and utmost confidence that a deaf man could hear again, here at UConn. Don't get me wrong. I have nothing against hyena noises or stereos that play music 32 times louder than the human ear requires. But it's after one o'clock and I have an eight o'clock class tomorrow morning.

You aren't ging to believe this; some crazed lunatic just lit a pack of firecrackers and threw it out his fourth story window. I'm not sure whether it was a direct attempt to take someone's life or a group of rowdy sixth graders rebelling against society. Either way, I was impressed by how they managed to evade revealing their identity when the national press stopped by. The press is probably tired of writing about 'shanty towns' and lobbyists at the state capital anyway.

Creativity abounds these days. Just last semester, I remember some unique individual threw a 'c' battery out of his dorm window to me in the Towers parking lot. The strangest thing happened though, he forgot to warn me of the projectile's launch time. It was dark so he probably figured I couldn't see it anyway. At first, I though it was a meteor that had fallen from the heavens. Being such a nice guy, I picked up the battery and was going to give it back to him. He obviously wasn't interested in playing catch anymore because I looked everywhere and I couldn't find him.

Last night we were all evacuated from the library for no apparent reason. On the way out though, I overheard the security guard say that we were having a bomb scare. It was so exciting. After the evacuation, I stood in front of the library waiting to see the fourth floor go into orbit. I waited and waited for almost four hours and nearly froze to death. Nothing happened though. Someone's obviously a big liar, and a good one at that.

I try not to be cynical; everyone has something to add to our higher learning institutions. This past weekend I saw a beer can floating in the toilet like a buoy. I'm not sure how it got there (or why for that matter), but I just stood in amazement and thought to myself, "Wow, I wish I thought of that." Returning to the scene a day later, the can was nowhere to be found. Does this mean that the Storrs sewage treatment facility is five cents richer? I've got to admit, that's a lot easier than bringing them back to the grocery store.

I often wonder about that big puddle under the stand-up stall in the men's room. Naturally, it takes a while to learn how to aim straight, but that's no reason to take it out on the floor. It makes me ill to think of all the times I go to the bathroom before I go to bed. What's on the floor gets on my shoes, which gets on my carpet, which gets on my feet, which gets in my bed. Is anyone sick yet?

To the personalities behind these events, whether trivial or life threatening: Way to go. But where are you going?

Name withheld by author's request

•What in the world is this university coming to? Going to college is supposed to help us grow into more responsible and mature human beings. But since the semester began all I witness is a bunch of overgrown brats taking advantage of that fact that they are not home! Let me start by talking about false fire alarms.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: have you any idea how serious such a "joke" can be? Without dwelling on the fact that it is a hassle and a drug for the firemen to set up and get to the call, I'd like to point out that this bogus invitation forms an atittude and mood of negligence among the firemen. How would you like to be inconvenienced into such a call for no reasoon at all? I certainly wouldn't! Furthermore, this causes a grave problem if a false alarm were to occur at the same instance a REAL call came in. This "joke" could cost someone's life. Monetary complications are also involved in this matter. Every time the fire department is called it costs the floor, dorm or university $100.00. This is totally unnecessary!

The number of false fire alarms last **year** totalled 67. This year so fgar, we are up to 19. That is almost 1/3 the amount of all of last year in **only one month!** What bothers me the most is that these jokers always perform their stunts on other dorms, not their own.

If anyone were to get caught for this, the course of action would begin by a formal arrest. The accused will be brought to court, have to pay a fine, pay retribution to the university, face possibility of getting kicked off campus, and most detrimental of all, it will remain on their record.

Second, is the noise and the trashing of our dorms. Not one weekend has passed when I haven't had to live through garbage in the elevators, spitting on the elevator walls, shaving cream in the hallways, stereos being blasted at 2:00 a.m. after drinking night at Ted's, and not only that, but they persist on behaving like wild animals until ungodly hours of the morning. What's more, these"children" who think themselves so mature, have the nerve to sexually harass some females. Just two weeks ago two of these children raped a girl in my own dorm!! How is one to even feel safe anymore?

By the end of the weekend on Sunday nights, I am surrounded by elevators that reek with beer, have dried spit dripping down the wall, and that is IF the elevator even works!

But what **really** annoys me is the vandalizing of our cars at our lots. It is getting so that you cannot even leave your car overnight without returning and finding something scratched, ripped, broken and/or missing!! Just a couple of weekends ago a group of these children decided to have some fun at D lot and did so by stealing a battery and shattering windows on several cars. K lot has had several incidents too.

From the ripping and pulling off of antennas, emptying tires, tearing off windshield wipers, and stealing gas caps. And these are incidents that have occurred to people I personally know, I wonder about the people I don't know?! Come on children, we **are students** and we can't afford to be taking care of uncalled for repairs on our cars. Weekends are rough enough on our budget! What's next?

Another thing that bothers me is where the heck are the cops? Most likely giving out tickets to illegally parked cars.

These type of incidents have always been around. This is my seventh semester at Storrs, and to be honest, this one takes the cake! And school only began a month ago. How many more "casualties" are to occur until the school year is over? I only hope that one of these days I have the pleasure of witnessing one of these children in the act so that he, she or they can get what they deserve!!

Norma Arroyo

Darren Baker

Gandhi would have backed the ARA

Despite the recent call by extremists for more of their pitiful violence, the legacy of the Mahatma Gandhi still flourishes about the world. Only a person of Gandhi's merit would issue peace for those desperate enough to annihilate his influence; therefore, it was only appropriate to honor him on his birthday last week.

Out of reverence for Gandhi, his birthday was declared *World Farm Animals Day* by the international community. In his time, Gandhi was the most prominent defender of farm animals as well as a leading advocate of the simple vegetarian diet. He advised that "the greatnesss of a nation and its moral progress can be judged by the way its animals are treated."

Here at UConn, the Animal Rights Awareness Group is attempting to compensate for the legislative incompetence. People by nature are not inclined to mend their habits without being offered attractive substitutes, so the ARA is promoting dietary health to the students.

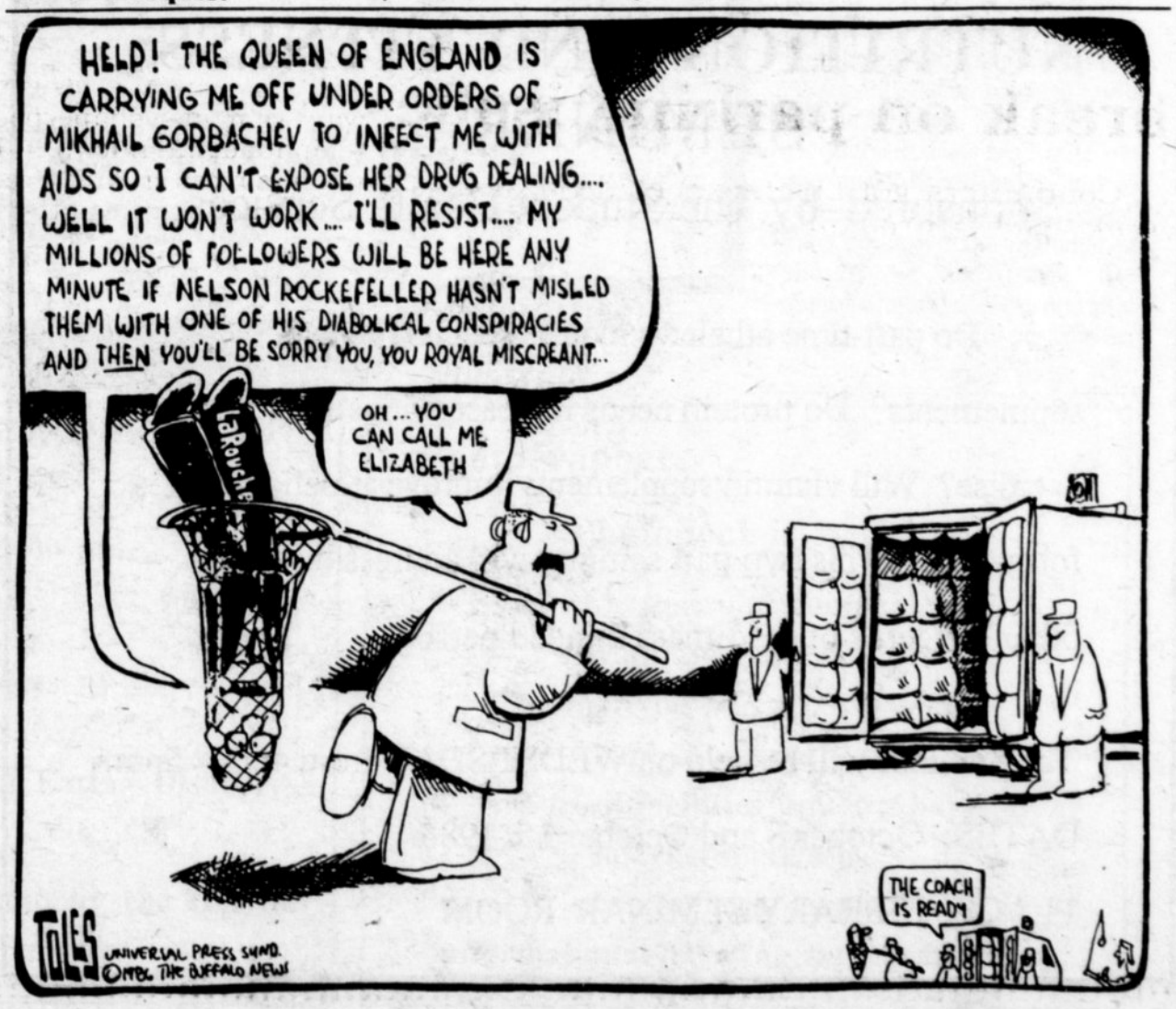
The food blockade of World War II forced Denmark to convert to non-meat diets for subsistence. During this period, mortality rates for Danish males dropped thirty-four percent, a world record. Among the threats discovered in meat and dairy products are a wide variety of antibiotics (some illegal), growth hormones, and proven carcinogens like sodium nitrate. Though these chemicals are necessary to control diseases in the animals, they nonetheless pose obvious health risks to the consumer. Surely these hazards are sufficient reasons to phase out factory-farming.

Again, wrong answer, according to those students at UConn who are simply incredulous about the existence of farming abuses. Recent letters to *The Daily Campus* (from Animal Science majors no less!) indicate a complete lack of understanding the manipulation of animals on the farm. If their pretentious arguments owe more to the education they are receiving rather than their potential careers in the field, then perhaps UConn should calibrate the quality of Animal Science Department as opposed to selling it to some third-rate college who would make better use of it.

The ARA is intent on providing education about animal abuses, but it by no means welcomes extremities in its methods. It disdains the use of fanaticism and peer pressure on behalf of animal rights and encourages action only from those students who will feel good about themselves in the process.

In summation, pain is pain no matter who suffers. Selective alleviation of it by virtue of superior natural endowment is an unparalleled wrong. For UConn students, the ARA is a just opportunity to remember those animals who live to serve, and a step forward in easing the suffering of all creatures who have never enjoyed peace of mind.

Darren Baker is a contributing columnist.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Performers in S.U. lobby

Mary Farris
Campus Correspondent

The lobby of the Student Union was alive with music today as the Student Union Board of Governor's Fine and Performing Arts Committee presented "Just Teasing". Every Wednesday between 12:00 and 1:00 the committee sponsors live entertainment with refreshments. Performing today were Jeff Taylor on the saxaphone accompanied by Ron Drotos on piano.

The program is new this year and has had a "pretty good" response according to Tracy McCaffery, Coordinator of the Fine and Performinfg Arts Committee. She said the performers create a nice atmosphere for people to relax and enjoy lunch. She said that the committee hopes to continue to have "Just Teasing" weekly or at least twice a month.

The committe finds performers through Valerie Mansie who works in von der Mehden Hall. She contacts students in the music department. Performers are paid ten dollars a piece for an hour's performance. So far this semester, a female vocalist and a violist have performed. Both were accompanied by a pianist.

Refreshments are provided by local caterers. The committee changes caterers every week so the refreshments will vary with the performer and the caterer's fees are paid by the committee, making the event free of charge to students.

Connie Giedraits, a seventh semester renewable natural resources major, felt that "Just Teasing" was "wonderful". She said that not many students go out of their way to attend cultural events and having programs such as this gives students exposure they would otherwise miss. Giedraits said that she found the music a "pleasant break." She also said that she did not find the music to be a distraction from studying, though she often thought the noise of the lobby was.

Upcoming concerts

----- October -------

14 Sam Kinnesson at Toads
16 3rd World at The Bushnell
17 The Ramones at The West Hartford Ballroom
18 David Brenner at The Palace in New Haven
18 Robin Trower at The West Hartford Ballroom
19&20 Bob Seger and The Silver Band at The Hartford Civic Center
19 Robin Trower at Toads
19 Andreas Vollenweider at The Palace in New Haven
21 Judy Collins at The Palace New Haven
21 & 22 Billy Joel at The Worcester Centrum
23 Triumph and Yngwie Malmsteen's Rising Force at The Worcester Centrum
24 Buddy Hacket at The Paramount Theatre in Springfield
24 Spyro Gyra at The Palace New Haven
24 & 25 Billy Joel at The New Haven Coliseum
24 Greg Brown at Bradley Playhouse in Putnam
25 NRBQ at The West Hartford Ballroom
25 Arlo Guthrie at The Paramount in Springfield
26 Chicago at The Springfield Civic Center
26 Spyro Gyra at The Paramount in Springfield
30 The Go-Ahead Band at Toads
30 Doug Henning at The Gaurd Theater in New London
31 Doug Henning at The Palace New Haven

---- November ------

2 Doug Henning at The Paramount Theatre in Springfield
2 Journey and Glass Tiger at The Providence Civic Center
3&4 Journey and Glass Tiger at The New Haven Coliseum
7 Chuck Mangione at The Paramount
8 REM at The New Haven Coliseum
8 Richie Havens at Bradley Playhouse in Putnam
12 The Temptations and The Four Tops at The Bushnell
15 Dumptruck at The Grotto
17 Steve Windwood and Level 42 at The New Haven Coliseum
19 Alice Cooper at The Worcester Centrum
21 Judy Collins at The Palace
22 Galvanized Jazz Band at The Palace in New Haven
28 Doug Henning at The Gaurd Theater in New London

------- Note: -------

The Fabulous Thunderbirds are no longer the opening act for Bob Seger and The Silver Bullet Band. No word yet on who will replace them.

All Billy Joel performances are sold out.

West 165th is formerly The Agora Ballroom, which is now the West Hartford Ballroom and Musical Theatre

Townshend promotes new album on television

Pete Townshend, former songwriter/guitarist of The Who, will star in NBC Radio Entertainment's exclusive one-hour *Album Party* Thursday, Oct. 16 (10-11 p.m. NYT). Announcement of the program, hosted by NBC Radio's London music correspondent Mal Reding, was made by Andy Denemark, Director of Programming, NBC Radio Entertainment.

Recorded at Abbey Road Studios in London, the program focuses on Townshend's soon-to-be-released album, *Pete Townshend's Deep End Live.* "Barefootin'," a track from the LP, is currently enjoying considerable airplay across the country.

The album was recorded during a two-day charity event in the Brixton section of London to help victims of drug abuse. That neighborhood had been the site of race riots only a few weeks earlier. For the concert, Townshend assembled a 16-piece band — Pete Townshend's Deep End — that included Pink Floyd guitarist David Gilmour, drummer Simon Phillips, Peter Hope-Evans on harmonica and John "Rabbit" Bundrick on keyboards. Many members had worked with Townshend on his recent multi-media project *White City.*

Atco initially released the performance as a home video and four-track EP record for radio stations only, featuring "After the Fire" (written by Townshend and recorded by former Who vocalist Roger Daltrey), "Save It for Later" (by The English Beat), the Screamin' Jay Hawkins classic "I Put a Spell on You" and the '60s tune "Barefootin'" by Robert Parker. "Barefootin'" has received so much radio and club exposure that Atco plans to rush-release the 10-track concert LP *Pete Townshend's Deep End Live.*

Townshend has had an active solo career while a member of The Who and since the group's breakup in 1983. His solo albums include *White City - A Novel* (1985); *Scoop* (1983); *All The Best Cowboys Have Chinese Eyes* (1982); *Empty Glass* (1980); *Rough Mix* (1977, with Ronnie Lane); and *Who Came First* (1972).

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Coming to the medium sized screen:

Jumpin' Jack Flash

By Gary C. Kays
Daily Campus Staff

"Jumpin' Jack Flash" stars Whoopi Goldberg in a spy story comedy, while another new film, "That's Life," co-stars Jack Lemmon and Julie Andrews in a lightly serious drama about a man concerned with his own mortality. Don't run out to see either of these films.

"Jumpin' Jack Flash" is the story of Terri Doolittle (Whoopie Goldberg), a computer operator who gets involved in a complex espionage story, without ever leaving Manhattan island. Terri is an international bank wire transfer clerk whose bank uses the same satellite to transmit their information as Russian television. She can actually, unbelievably, pick up a Russian aerobics television program on her computer monitor.

If you believe that Terri can pick up Russian television on her computer monitor, you will have no difficulty accepting the next situation

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Trip to Bountiful

Ronald Eckert
Daily Campus Staff

Good films are far and few between. We've all been amused by the high-speed car chases, special effects, and sexy bodies that fill most commercially successful movies on the screen today. "Trip to Bountiful", showing at von der Mehden Hall this Friday at 8:00 p.m. has no car chases , and the only special effect in this movie is the one that makes you forget you're watching a movie. "Trip to Bountiful" is a good film; the kind of film that communicates a fundamental truth about the human condition in a fresh and beautiful way. "Trip to Bountiful" is good art.

Too often the movie industry loses the art somewhere between the the colossal budgets and the outrageous effects. "Trip to Bountiful" is amusing, and its entertaining--but so are T.V. sitcoms, and they don't cost money. "Trip to Bountiful" will make you look at the world a little differently. You won't come away with any one liners; it won't, "make your day" because a part of it will stay with you for a long time.

Geraldine Page earned an Academy Award for her lead role in the film, in which she plays a widow at the end of her life who yearns to visit her hometown one last time. The story is a dramatic comedy that provides a special brand of intriuge and adventure.

So take the trip to Bountiful with her, you won't regret it. And you probably won't forget it.

UConn's School of Fine Arts will present "Trip to Bountiful on Friday, October 17, at 8 p.m. in von der Mehden Hall. Admission is $2.50.

Camelot at Bushnell

"Camelot" will be at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford starting October 28 and playing through November 2, and is starring Richard Harris as the fabled Arthur in the National Touring Company's production of Lerner and Loewe's legendary musical.

Critically hailed as the consummate King Arthur, Richard Harris in "Camelot" has broken office records all over the country. This accomplished actor and award winning star of stage, screen and television has also made his mark in the recording industry with six Gold records, five Grammy nominations with such triumphs as "MacArthur Park" and a Grammy Award for Jonathan Livingston Seagull. His motion pictures include: "A man Called Horse", "Red Desert", "Camelot", and the "Cassandra Crossing." On the stage, he has distinguished himself in such plays as Marlowe's, "Edward I", Brendan Behan's "The Hostage", and Diary of a MadMan."

Based on T. H. White's 1958 novel, "The Once and Future King", "Camelot" warmly embraces the romantic tale of King Arthur, Sir Lancelot and the beguiling Queen Guenevere. "Camelot" opened to New York audiences on December 3,1960, sweeping four Tony Awards in 1961 and continued for a successful three year Broadway run.

Tickets for "Camelot" can be pruchased at the Bushnell Box Office, 246-6807, through Teletron, 1-800-922-2030 or any Ticketron office.

Contest offered

Fiction writers are invited to enter the 1987 Raymond Carver Short Story Contest sponsored by Humboldt State University. The winner will receive a $500 cash prize and publication in Toyon '87, Humboldt's literary magazine. A second prize of $100 will also be awarded.

Submissions are limited to one unpublished story, not to exceed 25 double-spaced pages. Two copies of the manuscript should be sent with the author's name, address and title of the story typed on a cover

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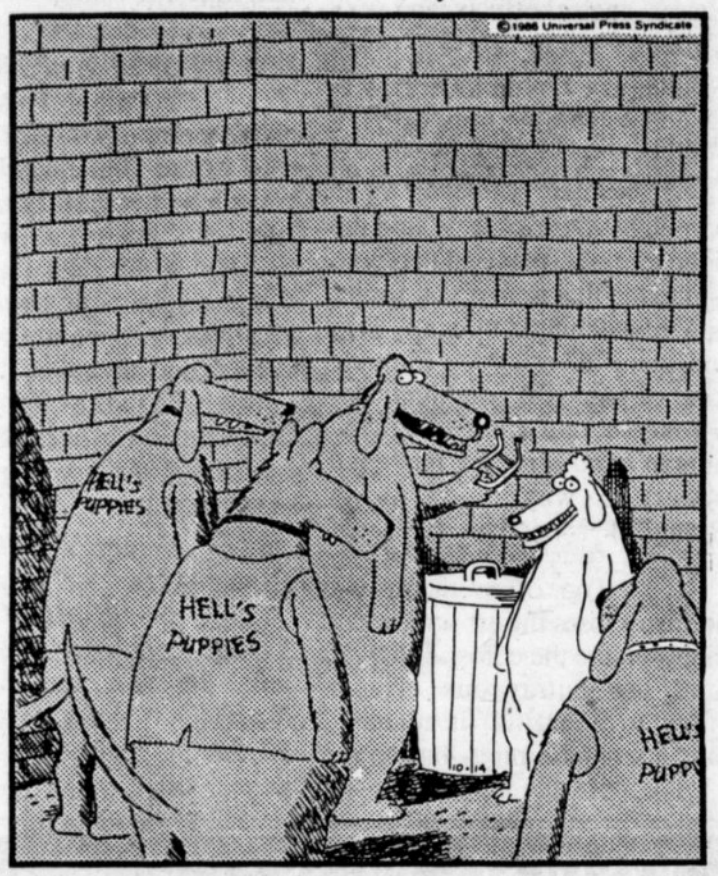
THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Well, whatta know, boys. All this time Mr. Tough Dog here was just wearing one of these fake-a-snarl contraptions."

Doonesbury

...AND THE FOLLOWING PARTS OF THE BILL OF RIGHTS HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED...
SOME WAR ON DRUGS! IT'S SCORCHED EARTH TIME! I'VE GOT TO GET HOME, PRONTO!
10-14
THEY'LL LISTEN TO ME! I'M PRESIDENT OF A RESPECTED MEDICAL COLLEGE!
UH...YOU WERE, SIR. LAST WEEK, JUDGE DUPUIS RULED YOU INCOMPETENT.
DUPUIS? THAT TREACHEROUS OLD CROCK OF SLIME! I'VE HAD HIM ON RETAINER FOR TWO YEARS! YOU CAN'T TRUST ANYONE THESE DAYS!
LISTEN, HONEY...
PRESIDENT HONEY.
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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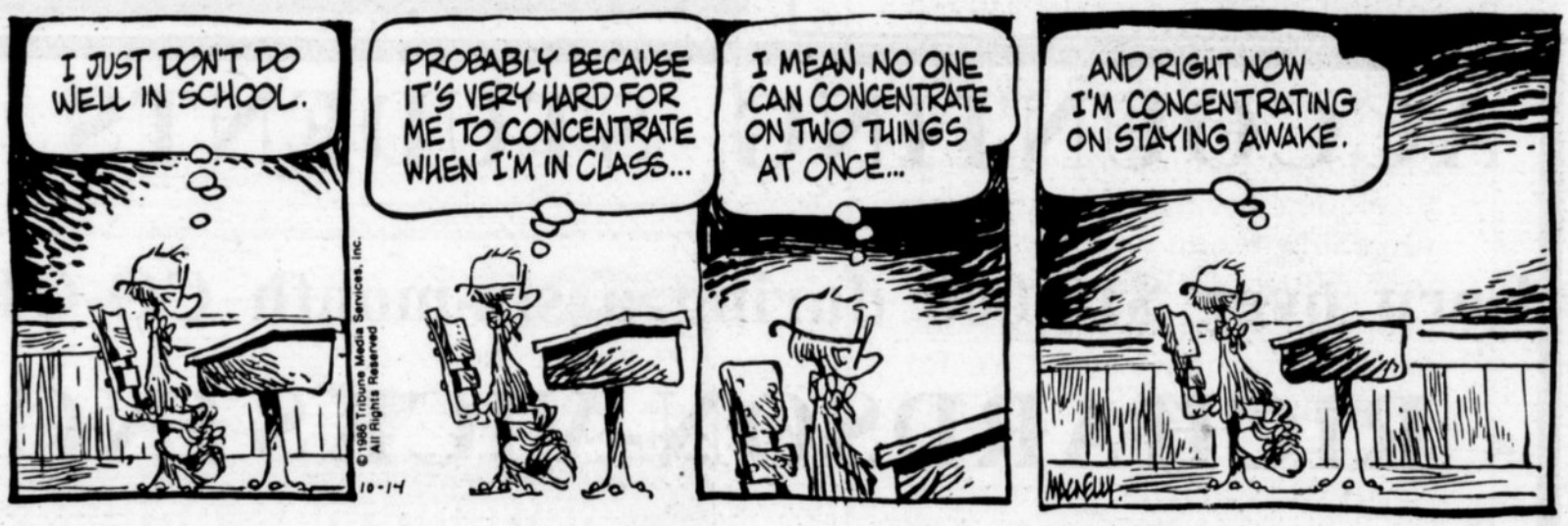
I JUST DON'T DO WELL IN SCHOOL.
PROBABLY BECAUSE IT'S VERY HARD FOR ME TO CONCENTRATE WHEN I'M IN CLASS...
I MEAN, NO ONE CAN CONCENTRATE ON TWO THINGS AT ONCE...
AND RIGHT NOW I'M CONCENTRATING ON STAYING AWAKE.
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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

DOES OPUS STILL THINK HE'S THE LATE MARLIN PERKINS?
I DON'T THINK SO...
YES, I THINK HE'S SNAPPING OUT OF IT.
THEY WANT ME TO WRESTLE WITH A TWENTY-FOOT ANACONDA!! PLEASE... TELL MUTUAL OF OMAHA "NO CAN DO!"
GET ME A BUCKET OF ICE WATER.
I'M 103 YEARS OLD... I HATE SNAKES!
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HUSKY DAZE By Steve "Strip" Walsh

DON CONVY VENTS HIS FRUSTRATIONS TO HIS FAITHFUL SIDEKICK ED NEWMAN
MAN, I'M SICK OF EVERYONE CALLING ME A DUMB BUTTHEAD. IF THEY ONLY KNEW I WAS SMARTER THAN EINSTEIN, EDISON AND SUZANNE SOMERS PUT TOGETHER...
BURP
"SUDDENLY, I FELT AN OVERWHELMING URGE TO RECTIFY THIS HISTORIC INJUSTICE ... DON CONVY.. ONE OF THE 20th CENTURY'S GREATEST MINDS.."
10-14
YOU KNOW BART, DON MAY LOOK DUMBER THAN A RED BRICK, BUT HE'S REALLY A GENIUS. HIS IQ IS 200.
NO, THAT'S HIS S.A.T. SCORE
GEE, MAYBE HE'S NOT A GENIUS AFTER ALL...
HE'S SO DUMB HE THOUGHT MOBY DICK WAS A SOCIAL DISEASE!

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Ride Board

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WILBUR CROSS — **By. Lauren DeFranco**

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AND WHAT A WAY TO GO... BUDDY, WHO ELSE HAS THE LUXURY OF THEIR OWN PRIVATE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM??
I WOULDN'T EXACTLY REFER TO THIS AS A PRIVATE SERVICE, HOWIE!?
O.K. YOU TWO.. ENOUGH TALK... IT'S TIME TO GET OFF.. I'M ON A TIME SCHEDULE HERE AND I HAVEN'T GOT ALL NIGHT!
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TO THUMPERS

JOEL — **By J.J. Messenger**

THERES NO SUCH THINGS AS GHOSTS. MEDIEVAL SUPERSTITION.
ALL FIGMENTS OF THE IMAGINATION! SUBCONSCIOUS NIGHTMARES!
AT LEAST NO ONE WILL LAUGH AT ME WHEN I RETURN!
SNICKER!
HA HA HA
HEE HE
HA
HO!

Askew — by Evan Skolnick

WHERE 'RE YOU OFF TO, JEFF?
A MEETING OF MY HISTORY STUDY GROUP.
KLAK KLAK KLIK
AT THE LIBRARY?
UH, NO... WE THOUGHT WE'D PICK A LOCALE WHERE WE COULD RELAX A BIT AND STILL GET SOME WORK DONE.
REALLY? WHERE?
KLAK KLIK KLIK
TED'S.
TED'S
NOPE, THE ANSWER'S 'NAPOLEON'! YOU LOSE! DRINK ANOTHER!!

JUST DUCKY — **By Rich b. & John M.**

PAULINE, WHAT TIME YOU WANTA GO?
OK!
LIKE, IN A HALF HOUR OR SO!
I'LL BRING SOME TAPES AND CHIPS AND STUFF LIKE THAT!
GREAT, ELLEN! I GOT A COUPLE OF CANS OF SODA AND I'LL CALL JANE AND KELLY!
WELL IF WE GET THERE BY 7:30, IT SHOULD BE HOPPING! DO I HAVE ENOUGH MONEY ON ME?!!
I HOPE SUZI'S THERE! I KNOW THIS 'DWEEB' WHO'S IN LOVE WITH HER + I GOTTA TELL HER!
WOW YOU GUYS! SOUNDS LIKE A GREAT PARTY YOU'RE GOING TO!
PARTY?! WE'RE GOING TO THE LIBRARY!!
CHIMPO, YOU HAVE A ONE TRACK MIND!

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Personal

Annelisa (Alsop), Whenever you smile at me I want to get to know you even more. Is there a Chance? Not so secret admirer

To My "Brother":
Roses can make a grim week look brighter. Thanks. Love Ace S102

JANA: TO MY WRONG NUMBER GIRL. IT WAS AWESOME TALKING TO YOU WHILE THE PARTY STARTED, WENT ON, AND COMPLETED. IT'S TOO BAD ALL WRONG NUMBERS AREN'T AS GOOD AS YOURS. MIKE S 103

Hi Chrisp! The Goose Soup Honk. We Love you. PA S 104

10/10/86 Ellen, Happy Belated Birthday! Love ya! Jessica & Terry

To the Four, Then Five, Then Six, (Then I Lost Count) - Gentlemen who got me Drunk, took me dancing, got me Drunk some more and kept me out till 5 am! Thank you for A Memorable Saturday!
Love, Terri-Ann

To all Senior elem. ed. majors: Hope your first week back at work was a good one. Keep smiling! Love, Steph P.S. Get psyched for camping!

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Jason, Happy Birthday Buddy! Love, Steph P.S. Sorry it's late.

TO THE "SLEEPING MAJORITY" AND "BACK STABBERS" OF SPRAGUE. I APOLOGIZE FOR MY ACTIONS. IN THE FUTURE LET'S WORK IT OUT. SORRY DON! TONY!

CHUBBY! CHUBBY! CHUBBY!
Bet you can't believe we did this! Love your counterparts, Porky & Chesty

To the DASHing guy from Fairfield who often sports untied hightops, suspenders, a silver hanging cross in the left ear and a hole in the left knee of those hot Levis. We've been checking your act out in the cafe this year and last and think you have that certain... "Je ne sais quoi." Two Older Subtle Scopers.

To the brothers of Triangle - We had a super time this past weekend! BTP was a blast and football was awesome! Hope to See you all really soon. The Sisters of Delta Zeta

I am the Viking Master!!!!!!!!!

HEY RICH! (ART 112) HERE'S THE PERSONAL YOU'VE BEEN NAGGING ME FOR. LOVE, THE SHORT BLONDE ONE

To a Certain S.G.- I'm very, very glad I met you!!! You are a very special person. MORE LOVE from the SHORT BLONDE ONE

To Christina and her lord: Believe it or not, I'm psyched for both of you! Congratulations on one year, and I love you both. Mary

M'Lord, It's 3am, 'if-if-ifI' said 'I DID THAT!' would you remember, ya' big banana? "Like a knight in shining armor" I like you an intangible amount. Thank you for the past year, Jim you're EVERYTHING to me. XOXO, Your humble wench

Would you be interested in a MR.X T-Shirt? I will draw him onto any garment you bring me - FREE OF CHARGE!! Find me; I am everywhere - Rich S. -LONG LIVE MR. X!!

HEY A.P.O.
This One's for the pledge officers. Congrats!!! Looking forward to a great year. Love Kyle

Steph Surprise! Here's your verbal tangible and first personalized personal. Congratulations on initiation into DZ!!! It's a month late but that's alright. Thanx for involving me in mine, I love it!!! I'm impressed only one lust. What's wrong? BFADWJOMN! Oreo casserole - Sunday. Love Ya! Who else?

Marilyn, Congratulations on being Homecoming Queen for Kappa. You absolutely deserve it! Loyally, your roomie, Julie

Vikki and Sandy: I just want to wish you guys a belated but very Happy Birthday. Hope you had Fun in the big apple! Love ya, Julie

DAN (BIOL. 107 SEC. 9) THANKS FOR MY VERY FIRST PERSONAL. IT REALLY HELPED TO BRIGHTEN A MONDAY MORNING. I WOULD ALSO LIKE TO GET TO KNOW YOU BETTER.- SUSAN

GIRL IN FRATS MAILROOM LAST SATURDAY - I WAS GLAD TO HELP YOU OPEN YOUR MAILBOX (BOX 297). HOW ABOUT RETURNING THE "FAVOR" BY MEETING ME SOMETIME? INTERESTED? RESPOND IN PERSONALS - HAPPY TO HELP

PAT AND WAYNE-
SORRY TO HEAR YOU LOST THE GAME. IF YOU STILL WANT TO KNOW WHO LEFT THE NOTE.....LIBRARY THURSDAY NIGHT. US

Will
Thanks for Saturday night I Love your car. To that Hussy "Choir Girl". Take off! He is MINE!!!!! NOW!!!

KATHEE IN SOUTH: I may not be Rich, but I can show you a good time. I'm glad you broke up with your boyfriend. - It's about time you separated the men from the boys. Let's do it again sometime - like after supper. Love, Rastaman

TO B.C. BOY & BLONDE
Of course we're interested in both - we love blondes! What's this stuff about a joke-- are you guys already hot for someone else? Let's meet! MW/MO 2 Hot Women

Dear Pledges of Pi Beta Phi Sue, Marybeth, Michelle, Cheryl: We want to welcome you to a life long friendship. Get psyched for a great semester. Love the Sisters

Mark, What we've shared in the past gives me faith there is a future worth fighting for. You are my best friend and the man dearest to my heart. Trust the feeling that brought us back together, when I thought it was impossible, and trust me. The girl next door

To the guy with the Orange highlighter in Buckley North lounge, Sea Breezes are my favorite --does you offer still stand??!!
- Interested

Large Ed, Hope I do us well in Novembers General Election as you do in Tuesdays Homecoming King Balloting. Good Luck Gov.
Bill O'Neil

TO THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" OF WRIGHT B: We loved your surprise. It made our day. We'll take good care of your "kids". Have a great Halloween. We know we will! Many thanks!!!

UCONN CREW
YOU'RE LOOKING GOOD! LESS THAN TWO WEEKS UNTIL THE NEXT RACE SO LET'S STRIVE FOR THE BEST! YOU KNOW YOU CAN!!

To the cowardly cretin(s) who broke the attenna of my Z: Foul Urine Covered Kin, you Owe Unquestionably. J.B.M.

LARGE ED, HOPE YOU DO AS WELL IN TUESDAYS HOMECOMING KING BALLOTING AS YOU DID ON TODAY'S LINGUISTICS QUIZ. GOOD LUCK, LINGUISTICALLY, NOAM CHOMSKY

To Matt Russell B. Remember me? I was your Dancing Partner Last Thursday at the Wright B Dance. Sorry I ran off like that but I wasn't in the best of shape. Are you interested in meeting again? If you are reply in Personals Kathy Hale

For the 4 "J's" in Batterson C, you guys are great! Love ya, Roxanne

To the 3 not 2 SCUMBAGS on Coventry Lake "Don't think me to be unkind, but I do believe a stiff winkie to have no mind." "Sensitive, shy, and absolutely unable to bear any unregimentation"

TO THE GEEKS IN ROGER A 308: WE LOOKED FOR YOU IN THE LIBRARY 3RD FLOOR SAT. NIGHT. BUT RUMOR HAS IT YOUR EASY AND WE'RE SCOPING OUT TALENT AT KNOLLWOOD APTS. YOUR INTEGRITY DOESN'T SPEAK FOR ITSELF

BIG ED,
AAAHHHH! I SEE PINK ELEPHANTS ACROSS YOUR FACE!! PEACE IN TUESDAY'S BALLOTING! TRIPLING, TIM LEAVY

To the girl at Ted's then the soccer game Sunday: I noticed you didn't finish your pancakes. I also noticed you standing near north goal - blue sweater, short brown hair, hole in jeans, nice smile....Was it my imagination or did we make eye contact several times? I hope so, But we we're too far apart for me to be sure. Would you like to shorten the distance sometime? - A guru discipline

Ed,
Your Appeal, your charm, I should have had you negotiated with Reagan. You could have "Warmed him over". Good Luck in Tuesday's Homecoming Balloting. Oppressively, Mikhail Gorbachev

Danielle: It's your week! Resolve I.D. Conflicts and set aside Thursday Night for new Wave at Huskies. Bub!
MEESTER SONG S98

Big Ed, Good Luck in Tuesday's Homecoming King Balloting. First Ladily, Pat Nixon, Mary Todd Lincoln, Bess Truman, and Eleanor Roosevelt Paid for by Lady Bird Johnson

Lonely Lady, Thanx for your reply. Let's try to put an end to our lonliness together. Meet me Wednesday. 6pm Sit on the bench that faces South Campus, Wear yellow. Sincerely, Lonely Guy S99

The Rime of the Ancient Mariner could take a long to meet you! Maybe over a bottle of wine? Name the time and place. Sincerely Lonely Guy

MADAME X SALUTES: some multi-faceted GUYS AND DOLLS.
Queny: When is a masochist not a Drama Student? --I'll see youse on Saturday night. S 96

Hey you crazy DZ's isgn Check! Why do we play? Uh, uh, uh! I had a blast! Sisterly love, the Viking Master

Jilly, my neglected Roomie! Sorry! I'll try to be home more often! Or better yet Why don't you come out??!! Thanks for Caring! Love Michele

Rob, I love roses, thank you so much! You're a sweetheart. Paula

To Anne and Lauren, I offered you both Love
just like the sun above,
Giving warmth everywhere.
You both know I really care
But neither one of you could share
What you are or will be
And I accept that! You'll always be Free
to ChooseI only wish you had chosen me
Love, Frank

WANTED: EXTREMELY CUTE AND CUDDLY R.A. TO KEEP ME WARM ON THESE COLD AUTUMN NIGHTS. MUST HAVE A MAD PASSION FOR CREAM CHEESE AND OLIVE YOU SANDWICHES AND WAKING UP TO THE UNEXPECTED. IF INTERESTED, PLEASE SEND RESUME TO MRS. R.A., BOX 170

Veronica Happy Birhtday hun. Have a great day! We love you - Bernadette and Paula

Fenwick 4th...Banana Daquiris and the Huey Lewis dancers. What can I say except Ai-yit-dit dit-do-wop Greg

Clara (Alsop)
I wasn't the ace of hearts at our take a date, but I enjoyed talking to you. I would like to see you again. The Flower Bearing Italian

LARGE ED, GREETING FROM ROCK AND ROLL HEAVEN! GOOD LUCK IN TUESDAY'S HOMECOMING KING BALLOTING. THE APPARITIONS OF JIMI HENDRIX, JIM MORRISON, JOHN LENNON, JANIS JOPLIN, JOHN BONHAM, AND KEITH MOON

Paul J. Slumer parties with adults and beer! Excitement and tension fill the air. Wednesday night we'll be there.

MNK - There isn't any way to wxpress how much it means to me to have you as a friend. Thanks for ALWAYS being there. JCE

Meryl, Somewhere in South: Saturday night I was awestruck. You captured me with a smile, then ran out of my life. I'd like to see you again soon. (Maybe Husky's Friday night?) Please respond....Rich

To the girl in the weight room Thursday night with the blue sweat pants and "It's a Party on Skis" T-Shirt, I'd like to work out with you so reply if you need a partner

Eric in Wheeler B, Why are we the only people who realize the the David Lee Roth Band is the greatest on earth? Metal lives.
Yugwie

Pat, Tom, Dennis, and Stan, The way I see it, it's not a party until the Cops come. Thanks for setting me up with the food, I owe you one. The Morrison Hotel Lives! Winnie

It's not too late to get a work study job for pleasant job in Study House. Call Carol, Honors House 486-2019

Dear Arman and Bern, Thanks for everything. You guys are truly the very best. Love D.J.

To Everyone who made my 22nd Birthday such a great one, I really appreciate it. I will remember it for a long time. Thanks D.J.

TO MARK HOMEY ACT, HELLO BABY, HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY. CALL up #4 for a memorable CHUG WAVE at OSCAR'S soon. Don't Forget to bring the sugars! HAVE an AWESOME day. LOVE LISA & BEC

SIGMA CHI BROTHERS. GREAT PARTY LAST THURSDAY. LITTLE SIGS SEEM GREAT. PSYCHED FOR THE NEW PLEDGE CLASS. THIS IS OUR BEST SEMESTER EVER S 95

TO STEVE C. IN CLASSICS 102 AT 10AM MWF: ARE YOU TAKEN? IF NOT PLEASE RESPOND IN PERSONALS - INTERESTED CLASSMATE

Happy 20th Birthday! To our very own Budding Artist. Hows the chocolate! From Kelly, Deanie, and Fran (Shippee 6A)

It's bad luck to steal someone's helmet! Return the UVEX helmet taken off scooter at library to Beard A lounge. It probably doens't fit you anyway. No Questions asked

NAZ MARIE,
THE POPTARTS ARE ON MY TAIL! HELP! SERIOUSLY THOUGH YOU ARE MY SPECIAL SUNBEAM. HUGS, HUGS, HUGS!! WILKEY

HEY LUKER---JUST 'CUZ YOU DON'T NEVER SEEM TO NEED TO GO TO CLASS, DOESN'T MEAN YOU DON'T EVER NEED TO READ A BOOK

LYNNIE! WHOA! Practice those Spanish R's! They're so sensitive, and we LAUGHED and LAUGHED 'cause we knw better! It's for you! I love pasta! Let's park the car! DZ Love, Michele (your better half)

Lost and Found

LOST: BLUE PSYC. NOTEBOOK IN AS 55 WED 3PM AFTER PSYC EXAM. IMPORTANT PLEASE CALL 487-6342! THANK YOU BRONWYN

LOST ONE GREY SKIRT SUNDAY NIGHT OUTSIDE OF BROCK LOADING ZONE. IT MUST HAVE FELL OFF THE HANGAR. NEED IT DEPSPERATELY FOR INTERVIEW. PLEASE CALL 487-6269. THANKS. LF 10/20

Regina P., I found your B. Card. 429-8655, Jon. LF 10/16

LOST: BROWN CLOTH JACKET. TAKEN FROM LIBRARY BASEMENT DURING WED. NIGHT BOMB SCARE. PLEASE RETURN TO DELTA CHI HOUSE. REWARD. LF10/ 15

LOST WOVEN BRACELET EIGHT COLORS 1/2 INCH WIDE. NEAR WILBUR CROSS BUILDING. THURSDAY NIGHT. PLEASE CALL 287-1500 EXT 50 AND ASK FOR LISA IN 432. LF 10/17

LOST: BROWN THREE FOLD WALLET LOST IN THE LIBRARY AREA. MONDAY NIGHT. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL GLENN MARSHALL AT 487-7559 REWARD REWARD REWARD!!! UNDERSTAND??LF 10/15

LOST - One Gold Bracelet on Thurs. 10/9 somewhere in the Jungle. Please call Amy 486-9122. Classp is Broken. Sentimental value exceeds nominal value. LF 10/16

LOST: SET OF 6 KEYS ON SINGLE RING. A '6OF BUD OFFERED AS REWARD CALL 487-7260. LF 10/16

FOUND FORD KEY IN FRON OF HARTFORD HALL ON SIDEWALK MONDAY MORNING. CALL 487-6206 (ROBYN) LF 10/17

LOST KEYS IN/AROUND AS 55. CHAIN INCL. SMALL SILVER PENDANT (RIF). PLEASE CALL ROBYN 487-4595. LF 10/15

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Today on whus 91.7fm

6:00a.m.-9:00a.m.: MORNING WAKE-UP (Progressive Rock; News at 7:55 and 8:55; UConn Calendar at 7:30 and 8:30) Host: Terry Nolan

9:00a.m.-10:00a.m.: MUSIC AT UCONN Host: Bruce Bellingham

10:00a.m.-2:00p.m.: FOCUS ON JAZZ Focus Point Special at 12:05p.m. (News at noon; Jazz Calendar at 1 p.m.) Host: The Captain

2:00p.m.-6:00p.m.: AFTERNOON ROCK 5 o'clock Hosedown: Elvis Costello's latest: "Blood and Chocolate" (Progressive Rock; News at 3:55 and 4:55; Rock Calendar at 4:30) Host: Rich Germain

6:00p.m.-6:30p.m.: ENTERTAINMENT PLUS The latest in local and national entertainment, interviews, and timely topics. This week: Discussion with Neil Denenberg - President of CT Broadcasting Corporation-WTWS New London Host: Majorie White

6:30p.m.-7:00p.m.: RADIO FREE CONNECTICUT Rap Session with The Committee for Awareness of Latin America Host: Rich Rapp

7:00p.m.-10:00p.m.: THE GRAB BAG The upper-most layer of the newest of the new, featuring music, interviews, live performances, etc. Host: Kevin the Bag

10:00p.m.-2:00a.m.: NIGHT MUSIC (R&B, Funk, Soul, and Rap Music) Host: Jammaster Mello J

2:00a.m.-6:00a.m.: STRAIGHT AHEAD, COOL, AND OUT THERE Jazz with Serena Enger

Theater needs ushers

In announcing the attractions for the Palace Theatre's new season, General Manager Merritt Warner also announced the need for ushers for the upcoming season. The Palace has traditionally hired ushers and recruited volunteers from all walks of life in the New Haven community and particularly from college and university campuses in the area. Palace ushers must be over 21, capable of being politely firm when the occasion demands, must dress neatly and presentably to properly represent the theater to the general public, and, must be conscientious and reliable.

Both male and female ushers are welcome to apply and male body-builders and athletes are particularly welcome to work rock and roll concerts that usually play to a full house of 2000. Working as a Palace usher is a terrific opportunity to meet people of similar interests from other area schools in a pleasant working atmosphere and social setting.

Palace ushers are paid the minimum wage of $3.37 an hour and generally need to be available for 50 to 75 events a year. Interested students should contact General Manager Merritt Warner at 777-3071, M-F during normal business hours, 9-5.

Exhibition postponed

Claudia Corvalan
Campus Correspondent

Tradition was broken this year, when the usual Art Department Faculty Exhibition at the William Benton Museum of was postponed from September to October 27, because of the building of an elevator in the museum.

The approval received four months ago for the building of an elevator has been impeded because of delays at the state's Public Works Department. The construction of the elevator won't begin untill next spring, delaying complete access to the museum for physically handicapped people.

When the elavator construction didn't begin on schedule, the faculty exhibit was postponed so as to protect the works of art. "In order to be on the safe side with the faculty exhibit we decided to start this fall semester with our permanent exhibit," said George Mazeika Registrar of the art museum.

Next spring when construction is scheduled to start, Mazeika said, "they might have to build a temporary wall for security purposes."

...movie reviews

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that occurs. A British intelligence agent, trapped behind the Iron Curtain in desperate need of help, taps into Terri's monitor and asks her to assist him. His code name is Jumpin' Jack Flash, taken from the song by the Rolling Stones. Terri has to do all of her communications with "Jack" while her boss is not watching. Jack sends Terri on various assignments, including relaying messages to the British consulate, and retrieiving coded information from his apartment, all with the purpose of getting him safely out of Eastern Europe.

This intriguing plot is a cheap excuse to put Whoopi in various situations to show off her talents as a comedic actress. Anyone who has seen "The Color Purple" knows that Whoopi Goldberg can handle herself as a dramatic actress, but her forte is comedy, especially dirty comedy. She gets away with vulgarly mouthing off to her boss, the police, and innocent bystanders. At these times, she is an effective female version of Eddie Murphy. She can also imitate James Brown, Diana Ross, and manages to escape from all of her espionage assailants with a few swift kicks in the right spots.

There's no doubt that Whoopi Goldberg carries this average movie single handedly. It's too bad that such a good comic actress can't be showcased with a better script. Director Penny Marshall (Laverne, of T.V.'s "Laverne and Shirley") hasn't added much intrigue to this so called spy story, and although Goldberg brings this movie up to a decent level, as a total film it is hard to recommend. Die-hard Whooopi Goldberg fans should like this picture, but the average moviegoer might be disappointed.

...writing contest

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sheet.

Deadline is December 1, 1986.

Writers should include two self-addressed, stamped envelopes for notification of receipt of manuscript and announcement of winners and runners-up. Manuscripts will not be returned.

Entry fee is $5, payable to the Raymond Carver Short Story Contest. All entries should be mailed to Carver Contest, c/o Department of English, Humboldt State University, Arcata, CA 95521. For information call (707) 826-3758.

The contest, now in its fourth year, has been established in the name of award-winning writer and Humboldt State alumnus Raymond Carver. Carver's books include "Cathedral," "What We Talk About When We Talk About Love," and "Fires." "Will You Please Be Quiet, Please?" was nominated for a National Book Award.

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Make the right choice for homecoming royalty vote for SHARON RUDD AND ALAN SMITH M 10/16

Events

THE HILLEL STUDENT BOARD IS HAVING THEIR WEEKLY MEETING TODAY IN THE STUDENT UNION SOUTH ROOM 375 AT 8PM TODAY. ALL THOSE INTERESTED ARE INVITED E 10/14

FRATS WANT JOHN AND JEAN FOR HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN! VOTE FRATS!! E 10/14

FINANCE SOCIETY MEETING IS 15 MINUTES: TOPICS: NYC, FUNDRAISERS, SEMI-FORMAL, AND SPEAKERS, SU 101 10/14 6:15PM E 10/14

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ALRIGHT UCONN: YOU WANTED HIM, YOU GOT HIM! VOTE TODD HABERSANG FOR HOMECOMING KING. WHY SETTLE FOR JUST ANOTHER PRETTY FACE? E 10/14

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Forget Game 6 in '75, Red Sox fans, this was The Game

By J.E. Harris
Campus Correspondent

It was the comeback of all comebacks. Eleven years after Game 6 of the 1975 World Series, a game equally as palm-sweating, heart-aching, fist-banging and ultimately spirit-soaring was played between the Boston Red Sox and the California Angels Sunday.

Some baseball connoisseurs are claiming 86's Game 5 even topped 75's Game 6 as the best ballgame ever played.

The intracacies of plot and the intensity of drama in Boston's phenomenal 11-inning, 7-6 victory far surpassed anything Shakespeare could have created. There were sparkling plays and excruciatingly painful mishaps. There were failed sacrifices, hit batsmen, old veterans failing and young players triumphing. There were moments of choking and moments of clutch hitting. And there were small miracles and big justices.

Big justices came in the form of personal victories. And they came with names like Dave Henderson, Don Baylor, Jim Rice and Calvin Schiraldi.

Henderson, after volleying a Bobby Grich fly ball over the fence for a two-run homer, came back to save himself from being forever referred to as The Goat.

With the Angels one strike away from the World Series and the Red Sox looking a cold, heartless winter in the face, the reserve centerfielder got hold of a Donnie Moore changeup and set up the biggest simaltaneous hugging spree New England has ever seen.

Jim Rice redeemed himself for his ninth-inning strikeout and 10th-inning double-play grounder by catching a screaming liner by Gary Pettis against the left-field wall.

From the time the ball left the bat to the second it reached Rice's glove, Red Sox fans saw their entire existence flash too clearly before their eyes. Rice's catch was vital for their survival.

Don Baylor saved himself with a ninth-inning two-run homer while Schiraldi did the same by nailing down the victory in the 11th with two strikeouts and a pop up.

No longer will the words "The Game" are heard will pictures of Carlton Fisk waving automatically come to mind. Now we will see Rich Gedman out-witting Witt. Henderson losing the ball over the fence. Bruce Hurst picking off Reggie Jackson. Bob Stanley giving up two runs in the seventh. The "Another Boston Choke" signs being proven wrong. The Bill Buckner hit and the Baylor and Henderson home runs in the ninth. Brian Downing's incredible catch. The soft liner to Steve Crawford. And Dave Stapleton closing his glove on Downing's pop up for the final out of the game.

What was very nearly "How the Grich Stole the A.L. Championship" will go down in history as one of the Greatest Games Ever Told. The Whos down in Anaheimville rallied from behind and brought Christmas home two months early.

Attention women golfers!

Anyone interested in trying out for a women's golf team please report to Coach Joe Gianelli in the field house.

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Events

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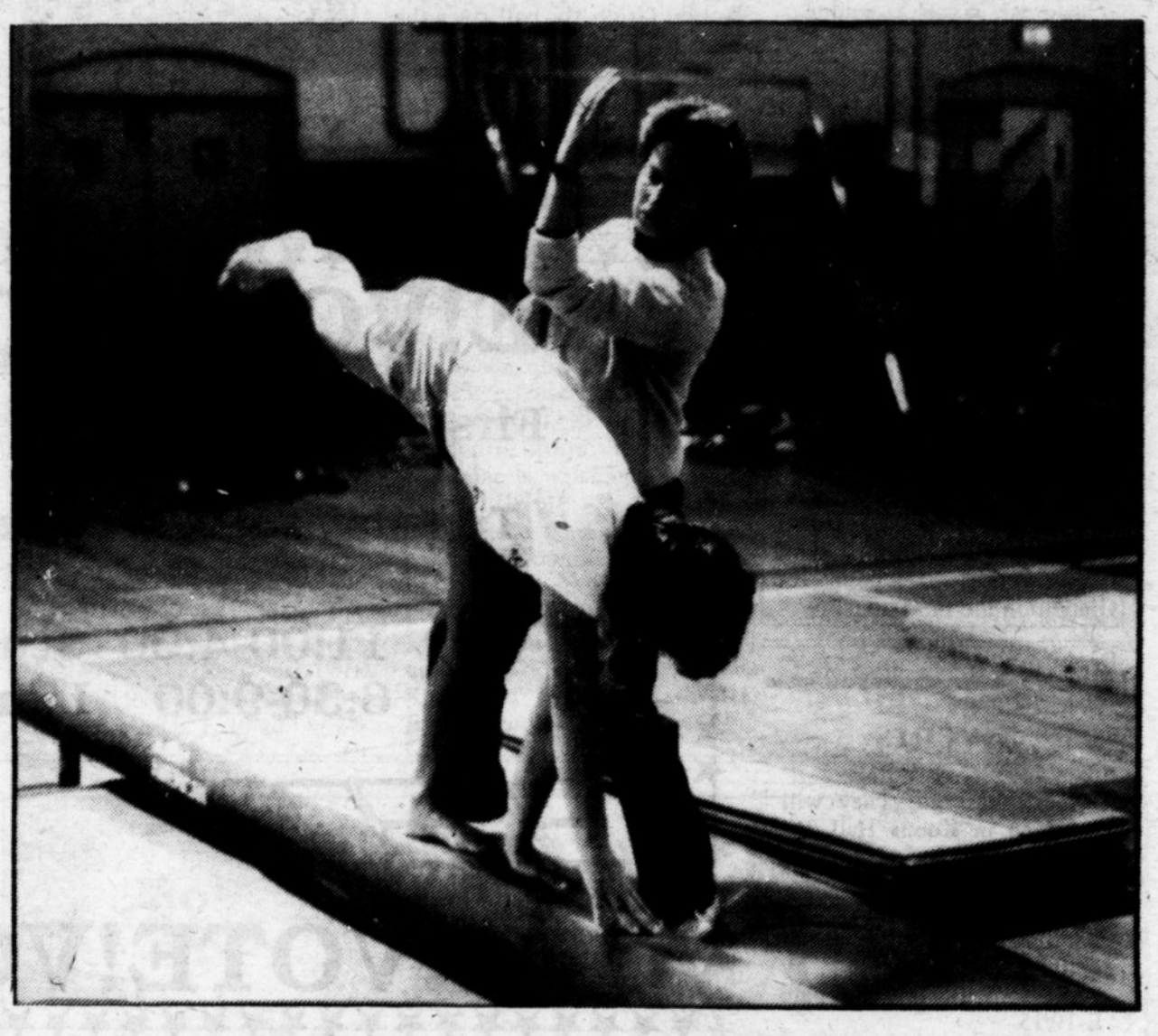
Tuesday, October 14, 1986

No gymnastics team this year

Meeting Thursday will decide future of program



Because the team has no coach, there will be no gymnastics this year for Chris Rice and the other team members (Mark Caswell photo).

By Kristen Kelleher
Daily Campus Staff

The search for a new gymnastics coach is over and there will be no gymnastics at UConn this year according to Athletic Director John Toner. The search, which had been going on since July after last year's mid-season resignation of coach Geri Henle, was unsuccessful.

There will be a team meeting on Thursday in Toner's office to officially announce to the team that the program has been cancelled, Toner said.

"The meeting is to tell the team exactly what is happening," Toner said, "and we want to hear what they have to say."

According to team member Robin Zak, the meeting will be attended by the team, Toner, Women's Athletic Director Pat Meiser and possibly by Debra Burns who is a representative from President John Casteen's office and also by a member of the Athletic Advisory Committee.

Zak and Carol McDonough were called into Toner's office on Friday and told by Toner that the team was history.

"They (Meiser and Toner) told us they had stopped the search and the team is eliminated," Zak said. "We will still get our scholarships, but we are trying to push for a team next year."

Zak said the status of the team next year will be discussed at the meeting on Thursday as well as the process that was followed in conducting the searc.

It is too late for team members to transfer to other schools and compete this season. McDonough is considering accepting a part-time coaching position in Vernon.

"I should have transfered this year," McDonough said.

"The job would have been great for assistant coaches trying to break through," Zak said. "They did not go out of their way to find a coach."

Tuesday Digest

Feeney to examine Mike Scott's balls

NEW YORK (AP)—National League President Chub Feeney agreed Monday to examine the baseballs himself and decide whether Houston Astros pitcher Mike Scott has been illegally scuffing them in the NL playoffs.

After managing eight hits and one run and striking out 19 times in two losses to Scott within five days, the New York Mets asked Feeney to get involved.

The Mets said they saved 15 balls from Sunday night's 3-1 loss, which evened the best-of-seven series at two victories apiece, and all of them had been scuffed.

Scott, who relies on a split-fingered fastball that breaks down, has denied defacing the ball, and the home-plate umpire in each of his playoff starts has supported him.

Feeney said he will examine the baseballs himself before Scott pitches again. There was no indication, however, what action if any Feeney might take if Scott is found to have been scuffing the balls.

Scott's next start in the playoffs will depend on the weather. Game 5 was rained out Monday and Astros Manager Hal Lanier said Scott's next start would depend on when play resumes.

"The umpires checked the balls during Scott's two starts and they threw out five or six balls because of mud," Feeney said. "Both umps behind the plate when Scott was pitching didn't detect anything."

Scott suggested that the balls might have been scuffed after the game.

"They checked them all during the game and found nothing. Don't forget those balls were in the clubhouse, not in the game, and I don't know what they did to them," he said. "I don't care what they do, I don't know what they're trying to make of this. I could bring in a ton of baseballs tomorrow and do what I want to them and hand them to Chub Feeney."

Mauch, Sox fight the past

BOSTON (AP)—Whenever California Manager Gene Mauch listens, he hears the words. Wherever the Boston Red Sox look, they see them.

Choke. Curse. Collapse.

Ugly sounding. But labels that whichever one loses the American League playoffs this week will have to live with for another winter. Is either one meant to win?

No Mauch-led team has reached the World Series in his 25 years of major league managing, the longest such streak ever. His 1964 Philadelphia Phillies blew it in the final week. His 1982 Angels fell apart in the playoffs.

California was within one strike of making the trip this October when it squandered a three-run lead in the ninth inning Sunday and eventually lost a chance to win the team's first pennant.

"Monkey, are you on my back again?" Mauch said recently when asked about the spell.

Mauch and the Angels, still leading the best-of-seven series 3-2, get another try to break the jinx Tuesday night in Game 6 at Fenway Park. Kirk McCaskill, the Game 2 loser, will be opposed by Boston's Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, the loser in the third game.

California rookie first baseman Wally Joyner, who hit .455 in the first three games but missed the next two when hospitalized by a bacterial infection in his lower right leg, made the trip to Boston and is expected to play.

Sports today

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team travels to HOLY CROSS at 1 p.m.

Field hockey

The field hockey teams visits SPRINGFIELD for a 7:30 p.m. match.

Rain is a pain for Mets, Astros

NEW YORK (AP)—National League President Chub Feeney called off Monday's Game 5 of the National League playoffs between the Houston Astros and New York Mets because of rain, and there was little prospect for improvement in the weather until Wednesday.

With the best-of-seven series tied at two games apiece, rookie left-hander Jim Deshaies of Houston had been scheduled to go Monday against 1985 Cy Young Award winner Dwight Gooden of New York.

A constant drizzle forced National League officials to delay the 3:10 p.m. EDT start, and Feeney postponed the game at 4:22 p.m. The game was rescheduled for 1:05 p.m. Tuesday, but the National Weather Service predicted 100 percent chance of rain Tuesday.

A rainout Tuesday would postpone the game until 1 p.m. Wednesday, with Games 6 and 7 on Thursday and Friday at Houston.

While saying he was aware of Tuesday's forecast, Feeney said: "I didn't want to start and then have to stop. We're going to try tomorrow (Tuesday)."

Rainouts would not affect the Mets' pitching rotation, with Gooden scheduled to be followed in Game 6 by Bob Ojeda regardless of the schedule.

"It just gives Doc (Gooden) a day's rest he doesn't need," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said. "And the weather reports are very bad tomorrow." Johnson said another rainout would not change his rotation.

Houston Manager Hal Lanier said, however, that Deshaies would be dropped from his rotation, and be replaced by Nolan Ryan for Game 5. For Game 6, Lanier said he would come back with Bob Knepper, loser of Game 3.

If Tuesday's game also is rained out, Lanier said Scott would be a possibility for Game 6, depending on what happens in Game 5.